The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 171 Thursday, August 19, 1982

Universe photo by George Frey

\ 2,000-acre gress fire wes brought under control 10 niles southwest of Lehi lete Wednesday efter flemes earlier threetened to ignite some 200,000 pounds of explosives.

Rates drop; stocks soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street celebrated the dramatic decline of interest rates Wednesday with the busiest day — and some of the wildest activity — in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock and bond prices soared in early trading, extending their recent sharp gains. But both markets pulled back later in the day as some investors evidently concluded that the recent rally had gone too far too fast.

As weary traders concluded the long day, the Big Board reported that 132.69 million shares had changed hands, shattering the record of 92.89 million set in January of 1981.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had run up an unprecedented 38.81-point gain on Tuesday, soared a further 18 points through early Wednesday afternoon.

At that stage, however, it began to retreat. By the close, it stood at 829.43, down 1.81 from Tuesday.

Brokers reported that small investors, who played only a small part in Tuesday's session, had stepped up their activity, making conditions all the more hectic.

"The volume is astounding," said James Grinder, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange. "But it's being handled very well."

George L. Ball, president and chief executive of Bache Group, one of Wall Street's largest firms, said, "There has been a large latent demand for stocks. The public has been waiting for something else to spark the first phase of a rally."

In the bond and money markets, meanwhile, prices of interest-bearing securities fluctuated widely after their upsurge that began last week.

The clamor to buy three-month Treasury bills drove the interest rates on those government securities as low as 7.6 percent. They later rose to just above 8 percent, compared with 13 percent as recently as late June.

The immediate benefits to Americans owning no stocks or bonds were few. Even with some new reductions Wednesday, the bank prime lending rate — one indicator of the general level of borrowing costs for businesses — still stood at 14 percent.

Market analysts said the new euphoria in the world of finance could herald better times ahead for businessmen and consumers across the country.

"I think we got right to the brink of a depression, and I think the Federal Reserve realized that," said Edward Yardeni, economist at E.F. Hutton.

,000-acre fire harnessed

'irefighters brought a 2,000-acre grass that nearly ignited some 200,000 nds of explosives under control early dnesday night, according to The ociated Press.

he wire service reported the fire was er control about 6 p.m., 12 hours after actual flames were contained.

he fire, which burned 2,000 acres east Lake Mountain, had spread quickly, eatening seven supply trailers belong- to an explosives company based in erican Fork.

Harry Hoover, customer service manager of Powder River Explosive Inc., said the fire claimed one of the semi-trailers that did not house company explosives. He said he was not sure of the actual number of pounds of explosives threatened by the fire.

AP wire sources said 200,000 pounds of explosives, which included TNT, blasting powder and caps, were at one point threatened by the fire.

Jim Soter, manager of the Interagency Fire Center, said the fire was started at a trash disposal dump in the area. He said the dump did not belong to Powder River Explosive Inc. Investigations are being conducted to determine who the dump does belong to.

Firefighters from numerous fire agencies in Utah County were "mopping up the fire line," at about 6 p.m., he said.

Soter said damages had not been estimated yet. Hoover said he did not expect damage costs to be high. The American Fork company is conducting its own investigation of the fire, Hoover said.

Economy recovers 'at anemic pace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Wall Street's euphoria over falling interest rates, a strong and lasting turnaround in the economy remains far from focus.

The unexpectedly swift drop in interest rates this summer and the growing consensus among financial experts — including some notable pessimists — that they will continue heading down for some time is raising hope, to be sure.

And, not surprisingly, administration officials frustrated by the longtime stranglehold of high interest rates say this may be the break to propel the nation toward the prosperity President Reagan has promised for so long.

But many private economists see only mild improvements for the rest of this year, with little prospect, particularly, for a significant decline in unemployment. They see a stronger pace of growth in 1983, but that optimism is tempered by fears that ballooning federal budget deficits and a new surge in interest rates will halt a recovery in its tracks.

Indeed, it is a persistently ailing economy that the experts say is causing interest rates to drop. As economic activity weakens, demand for money slackens and the suppliers of credit have to lower their prices.

"The economy literally fell out of bed in June," Jack W. Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., said Wednesday.

Lavery and many of his colleagues believe the dismal economic statistics for that month, refuting forecasts of a healthy mid-year recovery, triggered both a drop in demand for credit and a move by the Federal Reserve Board to encourage a drop in interest rates to avert a grave financial crisis.

The experts' consensus is that the nation's central bank feels that in the face of so weak an economy, it can afford to ease up on its tight-credit policies without raising fears in the financial community that it is abandoning its fight against inflation.

Now, Lavery said, "the economy appears to be recovering, but at an extremely anemic pace." Consumers are likely to speed up their buying this fall as they start to see credit terms improve and sense that unemployment may get no worse, but 1983 could prove to be a year of slow, interrupted growth because of the still-unresolved problem of how the government plans to lower the record deficits it faces, he added.

The man who sparked Tuesday's record stock market gain, economic guru Henry Kaufman, based his new forecast of declining interest rates over the next 12 months on soft economic conditions.

PLO weekend exodus to start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he PLO exodus from west Beirut will in this weekend after the guerrillas carry their commitment to turn over a cap- ed pilot and the bodies of slain Israeli iers, Lebanese officials said Wednesday.

lthough Israel said it had no official word he return of the pilot or bodies, Prime ister Menachem Begin got the final draft he evacuation plan and scheduled a spe- Cabinet session today that was expected pprove it.

he Israelis refrained from retaliatory air s following a guerrilla ambush Tuesday left two Israeli troops dead and four nded, a possible indication that Begin's ernment felt confident it was getting e to forcing the guerrillas out of Beirut r a nine-week siege.

owever, at least five explosions believed e car bombs rocked the area around a estinian research center in west Beirut rtly after nightfall Wednesday. Initial re- s indicated there were many injuries.

he last hitch in the negotiations was re- ed with a PLO decision Tuesday evening deliver the captured pilot to Lebanese ne Minister Shafik Wazzan.

Israel has agreed to the entire evacuation ," Wazzan said, adding that the 15-day ndrawal would "begin at the end of the week and the exact day will be set within the next 24 hours."

A Lebanese government spokesman said Wazzan would take the pilot, Aharon Ahiaz, from west Beirut to hand him over to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib at U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's home in suburban Yarze.

There was no firm word on the date of that delivery. But the spokesman said it probably would be Friday, since Parliament is scheduled to elect a new Lebanese president Thursday.

But Parliament speaker Kamel Assaad announced the election's postponement Wednesday night, saying, "the responsible authorities have not yet been able to put into effect the necessary security measures, because of the insistence of some armed forces which are present to the west" of the Parliament building.

A few hours before the announcement, sporadic shooting erupted around the building, which is on the so-called "Green Line" dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east. The area has been the scene of fierce fighting.

Assaad said the election would be moved to a military officers' school in a small pocket of land controlled by the Lebanese army inside the right-wing, Christian-controlled heartland about three miles east of Beirut.

The only announced candidate for president is rightist Christian leader Bashir Gemayel, and Moslem and leftist leaders have urged the election be boycotted.

Lebanon's overall leftist leader, Walid Jumblatt, said in an interview with The Associated Press in west Beirut that Gemayel was "a threat to the Moslems. to the future of democracy in Lebanon, somebody who is closely identified with the interests of the Israelis in Lebanon."

"Israel has agreed to the entire evacuation plan."
— Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan

The Palestine Liberation organization has provided Lebanese authorities with information pinpointing the location of the graves of four Israeli soldiers who were buried in 1978 in the cemetery of a Christian village in southern Lebanon, the spokesman said.

The bodies of five other Israeli soldiers killed in the latest invasion, which began June 6, will be delivered to Israel through arrangements to be made by the Lebanese army, the spokesman said.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said the guerrillas' exodus was to begin Saturday or Sunday and that he was empowered by the 22-member Cabinet to make formal requests for the multinational peacekeeping force to the U.S., French and Italian ambassadors in Beirut on Thursday.

A Lebanese government spokesman said earlier that the request would be made Wednesday, but the Cabinet was delayed by "prolonged discussions over procedural technicalities" between the United States and Lebanese negotiators.

Habib met twice with Wazzan, Butros and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis before the Cabinet convened at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, five miles east of Beirut, to give its final approval to the PLO evacuation plan.

Butros paid tribute to "Ambassador Habib's skill and stamina" in bringing the nine-week-old negotiations to a "successful conclusion, and I am confident his effort was not in vain."

In Tel Aviv, Begin received the final draft of the evcuation agreement and scheduled a special Cabinet meeting for today, his spokesman said.

Israel Radio said the Cabinet was expected to approve the agreement and relay the news to Habib.

Signetics to lay off employees

Officials from Signetics Inc., a manufacturer of integrated circuits, has announced the layoff of 400 workers, 100 of whom will be from its Orem plant.

The layoff is to take place before the end of September.

High interest rates and declining sales are cited as the reason for the cutbacks.

Dan Hughes, personnel manager for the Orem plant, said the bulk of the workers layed off will be taken from the Sunnyvale plant in California because it is the largest, with 6,000 employees.

Cutbacks

The Orem plant has added 450-500 employees since January, he said. The cutback will just slow down its growth.

September is always the highest turnover period for the plant because it hires many BYU students for the summer who then leave in September, Hughes said. When the students leave, they will not be replaced.

Employees hired within the last month will be layed off, he said. Those who have been at the plant for a while are not in danger of losing their jobs.

Sales down

The cutback is necessary because high interest rates have driven sales down, he said.

He said when the announcement was made Tuesday, he received positive comments from the employees. Most of them, he said, were grateful that Signetics was able to maintain as long as it did.

Those layed off can go on unemployment, but Hughes said they will probably be recalled by the first of the year. If the interest rates continue to drop, the plant should be able to recall the employees sooner, he said.

If the employees are rehired within a year, they will be reinstated without a break in employment. Hughes said those layed off will be the first hired.

Expansion

The plant will continue hiring for key positions that need to be filled, and Hughes said the Orem plant is continuing expansion of its building for 1984-85. When that is finished, he said, the Orem plant will have almost 3,000 employees.

Reagan wins victory

$13.3 billion in spending cuts passed

'ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won her in a long string of budget victories late lnesday as Congress sent him a $13.3-billion kage of spending cuts through 1985. The mea- was regarded vital to his chances of winning a increase to go with it.

y itself, the budget bill will cut $4.2 billion from y price supports, $1.9 billion from food stamps another $4.1 billion from pensions over the next e years, including curtailed cost-of-living in- ses for federal retirees under age 62.

ut it has far greater importance to both Reagan the Republican leadership in Congress, who it will encourage reluctant conservatives to for passage today of the embattled bill to raise s by $98.3 billion.

aken together, the two bills are critical ele- ts of a GOP-drafted plan to reduce federal de- s, lower interest rates and spark an economic very.

he final vote on the spending cuts was 67-32 in Republican-dominated Senate. A few hours ier, the Democratic-controlled House gave its roval on a roll call of 243-176.

e vote in the House came after a one-day delay ed by a provision that some members said d lead to a back-door pay raise for members of gress in an election year.

e bill was pulled from the floor Tuesday on a of 266-145 when the revolt surfaced. It was itten to delete the provision.

'here are no more excuses to vote against this ' said the chairman of the House Budget Com- ee, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla.

The most controversial reduction would grant federal retirees under age 62 annual cost-of-living increases equal to half the rate of inflation. Survivors, disabled retirees, and all those 62 or over would continue to receive full cost-of-living increases, estimated at 6.6 percent in 1983, 7.2 percent in 1984 and 6.6 percent in 1985.

But at the same time, the adjustments would be made for all retirees once every 13 months, instead of the current 12 months.

A third pension provision would affect an estimated 140,000 "double dippers" who are military retirees now working for civilian federal agencies. Those personnel would have the inflation-linked pay increases reduced by the amount their military pension rises.

The most important change in farm programs would freeze the dairy price-support level at $13.10 per hundred pounds of milk for two years, and permit it to rise with inflation in 1985. In a further effort to restrain production, the administration would have authority to reduce the level by 50 cents a hundredweight beginning Oct. 1 and an additional 50 cents on April 1.

Another $361 million would be saved from changes in farm programs, principally establishment of a "paid diversion" program for wheat and feed grain under which farmers would be paid for removing land from production.

The biggest change in food stamps would slow the inflation-linked increase in benefits in a way that officials said would mean $2.50 a month less for a family of four with no other income. Such a family now receives $230 a month in food-stamp benefits.

Commencement 'second largest'

The second largest BYU summer Commencement in history will take place Friday in the Marriott Center when 2,223 students from 47 states and 30 foreign countries receive their diplomas.

The Commencement will begin at 9 a.m. with the traditional academic procession from the Smoot Administration Building to the Marriott Center. It will be led by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland; LDS Church Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown, who will also conduct the Commencement services; and three members of the BYU board of trustees — Elders Thomas S. Monson and Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, and LDS General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies at New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, will be the keynote speaker at the 9:30 a.m. meeting and will receive an honorary doctor of family science degree at the services.

With the combination of December, April and August graduates, 6,171 degrees have been awarded for the 1981-82 school year — the largest number in BYU's history, according to Erlend D. Peterson, registrar.

The student speaker at the commencement services will be Carolyn M. White of Manlius, N.Y., who will graduate with highest honors in Latin.

Holland will deliver a special message to the graduates and confer their degrees upon them, assisted by Dr. Jae R. Ballif, provost and academic vice president. Bishop Brown will give the closing remarks.

The services will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV Channel 11. Music will be furnished by Rebecca Wilcox, soprano, and Marilyn Collard, pianist.

Commencement activities today will include a reception in the president's garden from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the traditional graduation banquet a 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Richard L. Gunn, BYU professor of art, and Mitchell Davis, a senior from Escondido, Calif., graduating with highest honors in English. John B. Stohlton, president of the BYU Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judge says 'no' to nudes

MIAMI — A federal judge denied Tuesday a request by nude sunbathers who wanted to block the city of Miami from enforcing its ordinance banning public nudity.

The sunbathers contended that the city had for many years allowed nude sunbathing at Virginia Key Beach, but the city said in late spring it would begin to enforce the laws on the books.

Guerrillas blow up power lines

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas dynamited a string of power lines Wednesday, blacking out the eastern half of El Salvador for the second time in less than three weeks.

About 1.3 million people in various provinces were left without electricity, a military spokesman said. The blackout also left dozens of communities without running water, gasoline and other services that depend on power-driven pumps.

Troopers kill 4 in Bombay

BOMBAY, India — Troopers firing into rampaging crowds killed two textile mill workers, a teen-ager and a policeman Wednesday in riots triggered by a police revolt. Authorities imposed a round-the-clock curfew on Bombay and ordered soldiers to shoot violators on sight.

Group of terrorists outlawed

PARIS — The government outlawed France's most violent terrorist gang Wednesday, threatening its members with jail as part of a campaign to halt a wave of bombings, machine-gun attacks and anti-Semitic violence.

The Cabinet's decision to ban the extreme-left French group Direct Action in effect makes it illegal to belong to the organization, which means members can be imprisoned without being accused of any other crime.

Plans for temple may end

DENVER — The Mormon Church may abandon plans to build a temple on a nine-acre site in a subdivision south of here because of concern by area residents about potential traffic problems.

"We don't want to go through all the time and effort of rezoning hearings and building permits just to be turned down," said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

10 unsafe reactors reported

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff, in a coded internal memorandum, said 10 of the nation's 74 commercial nuclear reactors had "far below average" safety records in 1981. An additional 12 plants were cited for "below average" safety.

Details of the memo were disclosed Wednesday in an evaluation by the Critical Mass Energy Project of the 4,060 mishaps reported to the NRC last year. The group obtained the memorandum through the Freedom of Information Act.

Alpine raises teacher pay

By JENNA MCINTIRE
Staff Writer

In an executive session Tuesday, Alpine School District members reached tentative agreement concerning an increase in teacher salaries.

Before the closed session, in a regular public board meeting, local religious representatives voiced concerns regarding religion in the classroom. In addition, the new Parent Education Resource Center program in the Orem City Library was discussed.

Board members met in a closed-to-the-public session concerning teacher salaries and did not disperse again until near midnight, said Kent J. Abel, clerk/treasurer of the district.

Proposals agreed upon call for a 9.2 percent increase in teacher salaries for the 1982-83 school year and a 2.5 percent increment increase, depending upon teacher turnover, Abel said. Teachers will meet Friday and Monday to vote on the proposal, he said.

The board gave administrators basically the same increase given teachers, which came to a 12 percent overall increase.

Board members returned to the public meeting following the closed executive session. The meeting, in which personnel proposals were approved and discussed, lasted until nearly 1:30 a.m., Abel said.

In the public meeting, local religious representatives voiced concerns regarding religion in the classroom.

The representatives raised concern about prayer in the classroom, the need to defend or declare religious beliefs in the schools and keeping LDS doctrine separate from Utah history.

Abel said he thought it important to be reminded of problems of offending students who are not LDS. He said the board "agreed that anytime people live together they need to learn how to live together."

He said the offense is usually not done intentionally and should be stopped.

Much time was also spent discussing the new Parent Education Resource Center program being organized in the Orem City Library.

PTA representatives presented the proposal, and the board approved it, although not unanimously.

District psychologists will help staff the center on a rotating basis, and a grant of $6,000 is being donated by Orem City for the new program, said Michael Robinson, public relations official for the school district.

Abortion, prayer elicit Senate war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals won an impressive preliminary victory Wednesday in the Senate's increasingly tense battle over efforts to sharply restrict legalized abortion and put prayer back in public schools.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., disclosed for the first time the contents of his anti-abortion measure and introduced a school-prayer amendment as well.

Liberal Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., countered by proposing their own legislation declaring that it is the job of the federal courts — and not Congress — to rule on constitutional issues surrounding prayer or abortion.

Helms moved to table, or set aside, the liberal measure, and lost 59-38.

As a result of the vote, Weicker declared victory and said conservative efforts to enact changes in national policy on social questions like abortion, school prayer and busing for desegregation were dead this year.

The Weicker-Baucus proposal showed that the tactic to be used by liberals in the long-delayed sexual-issues fight will focus not on the merits of legalized abortion or prayer in schools, but on the constitutionality of amendments supported by Helms and his hard-line conservative followers.

Despite the optimism among liberals, the battle was far from over; debate seemed certain to spill over into September, when the Congress returns from a Labor Day recess that begins at the week's end.

Helms had no specific response, but recalled that the Senate earlier this year approved an extension of the Voting Rights Act, which sought to correct a previous Supreme Court ruling on minority voting rights.

Specifically, Helms proposed Wednesday a congressional finding that "scientific evidence demonstrates the life of each human being begins at conception."

Further, Helms' measure would declare that the justices "erred in excluding unborn children from the safeguards afforded by the equal protection and due process provisions of the Constitution."

Time, place, speakers

Convocations detailed

Diplomas will be presented to students graduating from 10 BYU colleges and professional areas at convocations Friday following Commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

Doctoral degrees will be presented at the general Commencement services in the Marriott Center at 9:30 a.m. All other degrees will be conferred there but presented at the respective convocations.

Time, place and names of speakers for each college convocation are as follows:

Biological and Agricultural Sciences: 1:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; speakers: Bobi Jean Andros, from Fairfield, Wash., a bachelor's degree candidate in microbiology; and Thomas G. Andros, from College Park, Md., a bachelor's degree candidate in zoology.

Fine Arts and Communications: 1:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall HFAC; presentations by bachelor's degree candidates from each department: William Hatch, from Fruitland, N. M., art; Jeffrey C. Sermon, from Provo, communications; Timothy Sheppard, from Pocatello, Idaho, graphic design; Donna M. Huffman, from Pomeroyville, Ohio, music; Richard C. Stella, from Whittier, Calif., theater and cinematic arts.

Humanities: 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center; speakers: Dale K. Bills, from Riverton, Utah, a bachelor's degree candidate in American studies; Dr. C. Dixon Anderson, chairman of the BYU department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Nursing: 1:30 p.m., Pardoe Theater HFAC; speakers: associate degree candidates Judy Fox from Sandy, Utah, and Ann Rawlings from Mapleton, Utah; bachelor's degree candidate Carol G. Andrews, from Highland, Utah; and master's candidate Marilyn H. Sorensen, from Provo.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 1:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium; speakers: Lawrence R. Weatherford, from Springfield, Va., a bachelor's degree candidate in chemistry: and Al K. Sievers, from Shelley, Idaho, a bachelor's degree candidate in computer science.

Physical Education: 1:30 p.m., Provo Tabernacle; speakers: E. Sally Messenger Girts, from Scottsdale, Ariz., a bachelor's degree candidate in recreation; and Sandra Cavanaugh, from Southport, Fla., a doctoral candidate in physical education.

School of Management: 1:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; speakers: Steve White, president of Bechtel Investments, Inc.; students Kenneth Rock, from Salt Lake City, a master's candidate in public administration; and Janice L. Nielsen, from Lanark, Ill., a bachelor's degree candidate in business management.

Education: 4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall HFAC; speakers: Sureta Marie Dobbs, from Wichita, Kan., and Karen Clark Willmore, from Provo, bachelor's degree candidates in elementary education and education administration, respectively.

Engineering Sciences and Technology: 4 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; speakers: Wilson Sorenson, former president of Utah Technical College, Provo-Orem; students Douglas W. Lynn, from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, a bachelor's degree candidate in electrical engineering; and Michael C. Nielson, from Richfield, Utah, a bachelor's degree candidate in design and graphics technology.

Family, Home and Social Sciences: 4 p.m., Marriott Center; speakers: Mario C. Hegewald, from Salt Lake City, a bachelor's degree candidate in international relations and economics; and Dr. J.R. Kearl, BYU associate professor of economics.

ASBYU offices to share revenue

Revenue sharing among ASBYU offices will result because of a new consolidated budget policy unanimously approved by the ASBYU Executive Council on Wednesday.

With the new policy, each ASBYU office has to estimate in advance its expenses and revenue for the fiscal year, said Bruce Money, ASBYU Finance Office vice president. Sixty percent of the $500,000 1982-83 budget will come from university funds, while 40 percent will come from ASBYU revenues generated during the year, Money said.

More than 25 percent of the budget will go for executive council expen es such as ASBYU officer scholarships and stipends, said Schipper Clawson, ASBYU president. The remainder of the budget will be divided among ASBYU offices and events, he said.

Redford burglary raises false alarm

Charges were never filed in connection with a break-in of Robert Redford's home. Instead, four men have been charged with the burglary of a nearby home, according to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

Wayne Watson, Utah County chief deputy attorney, said that because of plea negotiations, the attorney's office filed charges in connection with the burglary of a home owned by Wayne Watson.

The four men were arrested Aug. 9 after the caretaker at the Redford home reported a burglary in progress at about 3:30 p.m., Holley said.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered thundershowers through Sunday. Highs 90-95; lows 60-65.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 93
Low temperature: 61
One year ago: 90-55
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 33 mph, 5:50 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 72 percent
Low humidity: 23 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 0.17 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 19.66 inches

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university/wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during full and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Gayken Webb; Display Ad Mgr., Peter Brooks; Ad Service Manager, Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director, Neil Brown; City Editor, Steve Eaton; Campus Editor, Carrie Moore; Asst. Campus Editor, Julie Potter; Sports Editor, Kim Meyer; Entertainment Editor, Debbi Hruska; Editorial Page Editor, Tammi Wright; Copy Desk Chief, Karla Zauche; Asst. Copy Chief, Stewart Sheline; Wire Editor, Kenneth Cluff; Photo Editor, Richard Egan; Asst. Photo Editor, George Frey; Senior Reporters, Sandi Sanders, Kathy Hayward, Chuck Caras; Touchup Assistant, Michele Dill; Interns; Asst. City Editor John DeVibliss; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Marian Showerufi.

NEWS TIPS 378-3630 or ext. 3630

SUIT SALE
Navy • Grey
• Tan • Solids
• Pinstripes
Year-round weight wool blends
Reg. to 299.00
199.00
39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
39 W. 200 N. PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL

WEDDING
Words Worth
PRINTING
972 West Center, Provo 377-5222
25% OFF
STYLART or design your own
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The '83's Are Here
NEW
SUZUKI
MOPEDS
$349 Base
Financing available
Visa & Mastercharge accepted
Allied Cycle
631 E. 1700 S.
224-3787
Orem

Apple Computer Sale!
You've Never Seen Prices Like These Before and Probably Never Will Again!
Computers Made Easy has a dozen used & demo Apple Computers. These units are in great shape, and we are ready to make them available to the public at prices far below dealer cost.
USED APPLE II 48K with warranty $799
DEMO APPLE II 48K with warranty $899
Hurry! Prices Good While Quantity Lasts
COMPUTERS MADE EASY
2 LOCATIONS
90th S. and I-15 Sandy, Ut. 255-6813 by Me and Willy's
1700 N. State, #10 Provo, Ut. 377-9966 by Pop Shoppe
"Micro Computer Specialists"

Let us help "lock in" a career for you.
Professional career counselors available to assist in your individual major/career selection.
Free vocational interest testing and interpretation
Career Education Department
CALL 378-2687 100 SWKT

YOU'RE INVITED TO HELP
Activity: Student Big Brother/Big Sister Program
Date: Tuesday, October 5, 1982
Purpose: To help freshman become academically and socially active in the mainstream of BYU.
Do you remember what it was like when you were a freshman?
Do you remember the first day of classes, the lines, the walking, the frustration?
Help them avoid that! Help out a needy freshman. We need your help to help the freshman.
The Big Brother/Big Sister program is designed to help incoming freshman become socially and academically active in the mainstream of college life. You can help by giving a little time and effort to this cause.
All you have to do is fill-out an application which you can pick up on the 4th floor of the ELWC from the receptionist.
PUBLIC RELATIONS
ASBYU

Student-loan demand up; funds dip

By CARRIE MOORE
Campus Editor

th the current economic crunch and Reaganomics looming ahead for at least the next two years, r students across the nation are finding it difficult if not impossible, to independently finance education.

nsequently, the demand for federally insured nt loans has skyrocketed during the past few s. And, as supply-side economics would have e demand has increased while the funds available for student loans have taken a large decline.

Students responsible

t while many people are quick to point the r at Reagan's belt-tightening policies, stu- loan agencies say partial responsibility for the of funds must be shouldered by students not currently applying, but by college graduates 60s and the 70s who have failed to repay their ally insured student loans.

an effort to curb the increasing default rate plagues government student-loan agencies, ration Secretary T.H. Bell recently barred than 400 colleges and trade schools from re- ng further federal student-loan money because default rates exceeded 25 percent. The cuts effect the National Direct Student Loan program which disperses money directly from the deral government through the individual colleges universities.

other area of financing affected by the recent of default is the Guaranteed Student Loan gram. Utah's program, which began in 1977, s not yet come up against a large default problem y because the program is so young that only receiving money the first year of the program be classified as having defaulted if they have not repaid their loans.

Applicant increase

d Paasch, president of Utah Education Loan Services, Inc., said the number of applicants for guaranteed student loans in Utah alone has ncreased sharply during the last five years. During 1977-78 school year, about 3,241 students applied for loans program. Estimates for the 1981-82 indicate approximately 25,000 students have ll apply for aid — to the tune of nearly $53 on in insured student loan money in Utah

the national level, the default rate on student s is between 7 percent and 9 percent. Paasch ne believes Utah will come close to that figure dents aren't made aware of the consequences n unpaid loan brings.

ny students don't realize that when they de- they are subject to a civil action suit.

an Services first notifies the student that pay- is delinquent and asks for the money. If pay- s not received within a reasonable period of a demand notice is sent and is followed up action from the state attorney general's office.

word of the default is sent to the state credit u and to the state tax commission, giving the nt a bad credit rating and making it impossi- r him to receive a tax refund.

Money misuse

use of student-loan monies will result in im- ate repayment if abuses are discovered, h said. Students who do not use loans for tion will be required to immediately repay h the interest and the principle of the loan, or fraud charges.

this case, we're not lenient because students violated the law," he said. "They will be taken rt and sued in a criminal suit."

sch said the reason the government has tried back so drastically is "because the program is g them so much money." He said the government is losing about $1.3 billion per year under the nt system, which pays interest on the money wed until the student has been out of school specified period of time.

sch said crackdowns on defaulters are not occurring on the state level, but the national es as well, and are a must with tighter government spending.

Failure to pay

ecent United Press International story re- d that about 37,000 government workers have to repay federally insured student loans. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., recently called a Senate panel hearing to explore the situation, stating that unpaid student loans amount to about $3.3 billion. He said the losses have depleted funds appropriated for student loans, and thereby reduced current students' chances of receiving a loan.

Steve Bartell, student loan manager for Zions Bank, said his institution alone has more than 15,000 student loan accounts. Many students have received more than one loan, he said, and he believes many students default because they "borrow themselves out of house and home."

"They don't realize that they have to take the initiative to repay the loan," he said. Students are required to contact the lender in writing three to six months after graduation to set up a repayment schedule. "Future students have as much right to that money as past students did, and there is just as much, if not more, need for it now."

Paasch said that even with default problems, he feels the program "has escaped the federal scalpel during a time of tremendous cutbacks in government programs because there has been tremendous public outcry and political support to keep the program going."

He said Utah's congressional delegation has been extremely supportive and has fought proposed budget cuts for the program.

Even with default problems, it appears that, with a little housecleaning, the guaranteed student loan program just may survive the government ax, but only if students are willing to take the responsibility that comes with "signing the dotted line."

Would you like to *save up to 56%* on your long-distance *telephone calls?*
For details, call Wes Smith 226-3602 or 373-8112

Provo allots money for water

Provo City has committed $3.4 million to the Utah Municipal Power Agency to help purchase water for use in a proposed steam power plant.

The water comes from underground springs, located in the Old Ironton Steel Company site between Springville and Provo, and will be purchased from Utah Natural Resources, a Salt Lake City firm, said Bud Bonnett, director of Provo City utilities.

"For the past two and a half years we have worked with seven other cities on power supply needs," Bonnett said. "The purchase of this water seems to be one of the best investments the city of Provo could make."

Besides Provo, the UMPA consists of Levan, Manti, Nephi, Payson, Salem, Spanish Fork and Springville.

Each of the municipalities is obligated to pay a percentage of the financing, Bonnett said. Provo will be paying the largest percent because it will be using the greatest amount, he said.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Time to reminisce

pick up the '82 BANYAN
Sept. 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10
Marriott Center

Parking change helps car-pool, graduate drivers

car-pool and graduate parking lots north of harris Fine Arts Center have now been consoli- d according to Gail Halvorsen, chairman of the Traffic Committee.

er careful study, we decided to combine the g for the benefit of the students," Halvorsen d. "The consolidation will maximize the useful- nd effectiveness of the lot."

change is expected to eliminate the confusion ding the lots three ways for faculty, graduate r-pool parking according to Lt. Mike Har- manager of the BYU Traffic Division.

e section of stalls formerly set aside for car s is now open to students with car-pool and ate permits," he said. "Car poolers will also to park alongside the graduates in the rest lot."

Queen & Tall

Fashionable Fall Blouses
For the Tall Girl 5'7" & Taller
The Romantic Blouse, a soft and feminine touch of ruffles. Choose from solids and plaids in Polyester and Cotton blends
Tall sizes 8-22
1754 S. State
Orem, Utah
Dahle's

PREVIEW

FOR FALL ...
"Introducing BYU's New Add/Drop Policy in Five Easy Steps."

Step 1 After school begins, obtain a new add/drop card from the Registration Office or your College Advisement Center.

Step 2 To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved (the Class Schedule Bulletin tells you who can sign your card).

Step 3 To drop a class, simply complete the form (no signature is required for dropping classes).

Step 4 For dropping classes, pay a fee to the University Cashier when applicable. This is the new fee schedule for dropping classes:

Semester	Term/Block	Amount Per Class
0-5 Class Days	0-3 Class Days	No Fee
6-10 Class Days	4-6 Class Days	$3
11-25 Class Days	7-13 Class Days	$10

Step 5 Deliver the completed card to the Registration Office, B-130, A.S.B., before the deadline.

WORKING · FOR · YOU.
ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

THE PHOTO SHOP

It's Here!
The Decision Making Camera

KODAK disc 4000 Camera

Outfit includes 2 film discs.

You press the button and the camera does the rest! Advanced electronic circuitry makes all the decisions. Built-in flash with automatic film advance is ready to go in 1½ seconds. Uses new KODACOLOR HR Disc Film.

$49.95

Kodak

PENTAX K1000

with f 2.0 lens

$157.75

- Easy-To-Use Built-In Metering System
- Shutter Speeds From 1 Second to an Action Stopping 1/1000
- Available with Fast 1/2 50mm Lens
- Accepts Full Pentax System of Interchangeable Bayonet Mount SMC Lenses
- Large, Bright Focusing Area For Easy Viewing
- Amazing Features for an Incredibly Low Price

Plus Sunpak 120S Flash
1¢
with purchase of K1000
(limit one per customer)

Cougar Camera Strap
• wide strap
• blue color
$3.95 reg. $4.95

byu bookstore

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Mike Zahajko, one of the new members of the BYU soccer team, works on his dribbling during soccer practice. The junior college transfer received a lot of offers to play at other schools but chose BYU.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Kevin VanGaver, No. 4, a transfer from Bellevue Community Junior College, attempts an interception during soccer practice last week. He said he considers his strong point to be his shot.

Bellevue's loss is Y's gain

Transfers aid soccer team

By JEFF ACERSON
Staff Writer

BYU soccer might be headed for national recognition if the recent signing of two junior college "blue chip" players is any indication of the upcoming season.

Kevin VanGaver and Michael Zahajko both recently transferred from Bellevue Community Junior College in Washington to play soccer for BYU Coach Savji "Jim" Dusara.

Zahajko said he talked to Dusara about the program at BYU and was impressed with the school and the education program. He said, "I received a lot of offers to go other places and play, but I chose BYU because of its soccer and educational programs."

San Francisco

Zahajko said he is looking forward to the game with the University of San Francisco this season because they are a top-ranked team.

He said he hopes the team will get support of the spectators because the crowd makes a big difference in how a team plays. He said when there is an audience out there cheering, it makes it a lot easier to play.

Rank benefits

Zahajko said, "We should be ranked this year, which will be good for the program." He said a ranking would benefit the team because soccer players want to come and be part of a winning team.

Juan Mina, a freshman from Bilbao, Spain, said American soccer and European soccer are different because of the players.

Lack experience

"They (the Americans) don't have the soccer experience that the European players do," said Mina. The Americans don't know all the tricks that the European players learn as they're growing up.

Zahajko said soccer playing ability is getting better in the United States now. "The caliber of soccer players at age 15 when I was playing soccer is now the caliber of the kids that are 10 years old." He suggested young children should watch the game to learn the tricks and how to play.

VanGaver said, "The main factor in my decision to come to BYU was the fear of reaching 25- or 30-years-old, looking back and seeing that I had missed a great opportunity." He said his dad wanted him to stay in Washington, but "he left it up to me to decide where I wanted to go to."

VanGaver said, "My strong point as a soccer player is my shot. I'm optimistic about the season, but it won't be a cakewalk." He said he wants to finish his education in justice administration.

Dusara said, "We are fortunate to pick up two blue chip players of such fine quality."

VanGaver is a good forward, he can score goals, is agressive and he has good ball control, Dusara said.

"Zahajko is a good defender, aggressive and never gives up," said Dusara.

The soccer team will travel to Westminster College in Salt Lake City on Saturday to play an exhibition game against Alemannia, a team from the Utah Soccer League. Game times are 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Dusara said he has not made his final decision on team players yet, and the practice and exhibition games will help him make his selections.

Cougars to open season at UNLV

By TOD SCHULTHESS
Staff Writer

BYU will kick off its 1982 football campaign as well as the NCAA season when it takes on the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Sept. 2.

The game will be broadcast live nationwide on WTVS and will be the first game of the college football season in the United States.

In its last meeting at Provo, UNLV came out on top by a score of 41-45.

The Cougars will travel to Athens, Ga., the following weekend to face Herschel Walker and the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia.

The Cougars will play their first game in BYU's new stadium two weeks later as they face the Air Force Academy on Sept. 25.

In last year's battle, the Falcons held McMahon to just 226-yards to end his 300-yard passing streak at 12 games.

BYU's next opponent will be the University of Texas-El Paso on Oct. 2 at El Paso.

The Cougars will next travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to face the Lobos of the University of New Mexico, who netted only 94 yards total offense after taking a 7-0 lead in last year's game. BYU came out on top by a score of 31-7 despite losing six fumbles.

BYU will then play the University of Hawaii for the Homecoming game on Oct. 16.

In that game last year, BYU's defense held the WAC's leading rusher, Gary Allen, to minus one-yard rushing.

The following weekend, the Rams from Colorado State will take on BYU at Cougar Stadium.

Utah State will be the next opponent the Cougars will face. BYU will meet the Aggies on their home field on Oct. 30.

Last year's game was the first starting assignment for Steve Young because McMahon was out with a leg injury. The game was tied three times, but the final deadlock was broken when Todd Shell intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

The Cougars will play the Wyoming Cowboys on Nov. 6 in Provo. The Cowboys are one of the favorites, along with BYU, to win the WAC crown.

Last year's game was played in a blinding snowstorm and was one of the few games that McMahon played the entire 40 minutes. BYU came up on the short end by a score of 20-33.

San Diego State will travel to Provo and play the Cougars on Nov. 13. BYU beat the Aztecs last year by a score of 27-7 as McMahon returned to the lineup after sitting out the two previous games with a knee injury.

The Cougars will travel to Salt Lake City to meet the Utes in the season finale on Nov. 20.

Court nixes boxers' bid for retrial

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and companion John Artis lost bids Tuesday for a second retrial on murder charges.

Players get new contract

TORONTO (AP) — There will be more free agency, better benefits for the "average player," at least four strike-free seasons and the possibility of overtime in the regular season as a result of a new basic agreement between the National Hockey League owners and players.

The NHL and its Players Association reached a new five-year agreement Tuesday, which NHLPA President Tony Esposito described as "not a greedy deal."

The association and the league both hold an option to terminate the contract at the end of the fourth year.

The new contract includes:

— If a player 33 years old or older changes teams as a free agent, no compensation is required. His previous club has the right of first refusal under which it can retain the player if it matches the offer of the new club.

— Current compensation applies until a player comes off a contract that terminates at the earlier of either five years professional service or the player's reaching age 24.

— WANTED —
At least 10 ambitious people willing to spend 2 - 4 hours each day to achieve financial independence within a year. Requires an investment of $500.
If you are such a person, please send your name, address, telephone number and when you can be reached
to 670 N. 300 E. #C-7
Provo, Utah 84601.

Big & Tall

sedgefield
With the self Built-in Edge.
Jeans that
STRETCH
Sedgefield's Super Stretch fabric is a comfortable blend of polyester, cotton and just enough lycra to hold it's shape and give you a bit more room when you need it.
Sizes 32 to 54 Waist
Inseams to 38"
1754 S. State, Orem, Utah
Dahle's

Yours
FREE!
With your roll of film developed and printed
HALF STEAK & EVERYTHING
at
THE Italian PLACE
Bring this coupon to
WORLD-WIDE PHOTO
815 N. 700 E., Provo, or 712 W. Columbia Lane, Provo
Limit one per person
Expires 11-1-82

ITALIAN PLACE
STEAK & EVERYTHING SANDWICH!

We use Kodak papers... for a good look.

Use our convenient drop off in the Flower booth at 7th East 800 North. 375-8306

WORLD-WIDE PHOTO
712 Columbia Lane
377-3770
4 hour Color Prints
3 hour Ektachrome Slides
5 hour Enlarging
CONSUMER REPORTS RECOMMENDED

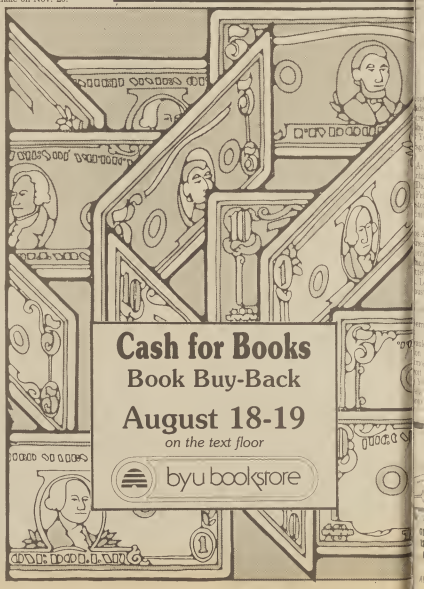
SAVE-MONEY!
TDK-D
CASSETTE TAPES
• C-60 ... 10 for $13
• C-90 ... 10 for $15
Call Karl Anderson
375-7841

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Attention All Graduates!
Getting that degree is a great accomplishment
Congratulations
Now you deserve a new car. If you have a job lined up we can sell you a 1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, Gas or Diesel and set the first payment when your income starts
You can use our REBATES as part of your down payment
Offer good through Graduation Day
COME IN AND SEE US ... NOW!
Nothing else is a Volkswagen
Chuck Peterson Motors
400 South University • Provo • 374-1751

Put Yourself In This Picture

In less than 5 months YOU could be a Physician's or Dentist's Assistant!
Call 375-6717
Or send the coupon for exciting career information.
Please send Information On
Medical Assistant ☐ Dental Assistant ☐
Name Address
Zip Phone
American Institute of Medical-Dental Technology
Village Green Suite 9A-3 Provo Ut 84601


Cash for Books
Book Buy-Back
August 18-19
on the text floor
byu bookstore

Universe photo by George Frey

lew Cougar arm readies to fill the air with footballs

arting quarterback Steve Young and the rest of the Cougar offense through one of the team's two-a-day practices that began Monday. e team will continue two-a-days in pads until Aug. 26. The high-powered Cougar passing attack faces its first test of the season in Las Vegas on Sept. 2 when the players face the Rebels of UNLV. UNLV downed the Cats 45-41 in last season's Homecoming game at Provo.

Bears lose 28-27 as McMahon stars

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Reserve quarterback Ed Luther tossed two touchdown passes Monday night as the San Diego Chargers held off the Chicago Bears 28-27 in the National Football League preseason opener for both teams.

Before the game, members of the teams met at midfield to shake hands in a show of NFL Players Association solidarity as a reaction to stalled contract talks with the league's Management Council.

The crowd of 49,337 at San Diego Jack Murphy Staduim booed loudly.

Starting San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who refused to pay his union dues last season, was among several players who remained on the sidelines during the handshaking.

Luther took over for Fouts after the Chargers drove 75 yards in seven plays for a touchdown on their first possession to take a 7-0 lead. Fouts sat out the remainder of the game after completing all four of his passes for 64 yards.

Scoring drive

The Bears, down 28-7 entering the fourth quarter, scored three touchdowns in the final 7:29 to make it close. Rookie Steve Veith missed a conversion attempt after Chicago's second TD of the final period to cost his club a chance at sending the contest into overtime.

Rookie Dennis Gentry raced 84 yards with a punt return in the second quarter for Chicago's first touchdown. Rookie quarterback **Jim McMahon** ignited the Bears' comeback with an 8-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Duke Ferguson midway through the fourth quarter, making it 28-14.

Fumble recovery

The Bears got their final two touchdowns just 21 seconds apart. Calvin Thomas plunged 3 yards to make it 28-20 with 2:38 remaining, and line backer Bruce Herron recovered a fumble and ran it 7 yards for a TD with 2:17 to go.

Linebacker Woody Lowe set up San Diego's second touchdown when he intercepted a Vince Evans pass at Chicago's 35-yard line and returned Seivers on the next play.

McMahon, who didn't play until the fourth quarter, completed nine of 14 passes for 110 yards. Evans, who played the first half, hit seven of 12 throws for 69 yards. Bob Avellini played the third quarter at quarterback for Chicago and connected on eight of 11 passes for 58 yards.

Misfired

The Bears had one final opportunity to win the game in the final seconds, but **McMahon** misfired on three passing attempts from deep in Chicago territory.

McMahon, from Brigham Young University, was near-perfect on a 69-yard Chicago scoring drive, completing six of seven passes for 66 yards. That march was culminated by Thomas' short scoring run, making it 28-20.

Show off your smile
Gentle, Affordable Quality Dentistry
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
Philip C Hall D D S
373-7700
Nights: 226-3306
837 N 700 E Suite E
UPSTAIRS
BYU 900 N. SUITE E 700 E. 820 N. 800 N.
Going on a mission? Need a check up?
Take advantage of our
AUGUST SPECIAL
Now through August 31st.
Exam, Cleaning & X-Rays
$60.00 value
NOW ONLY
$25.00
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Telecast of football game has large ticket response

By M. JOE SMITH
Staff Writer

About 4,000 tickets have been sold for the sed-circuit television broadcast of the BYU-orgia football game, said Val Hale, promotions rdinator for BYU Special Events.

Hale said students who will be registered for semester will be able to purchase tickets for game, which will be broadcast live via satel- in the Marriott Center on Sept. 11 at 11:30 n.

Students will be able to buy two tickets at $2 a t. If they want to purchase more tickets, they buy tickets for $4, which is the general admis- n price, said Hale.

He said an additional 1,000 student tickets e been reserved for students who will be iving fall semester.

Hale said Special Events workers are explor- other opportunities to see if the viewing area the Marriott Center can be expanded to ommodate more spectators.

We are going to bring in the big screen this k to see if we can find some way to increase seating capacity, while selling only the seats ch offer good vantage points," said Hale.

Hale said that besides the large screen, two 100-inch televisions will be placed at each end of the Marriott Center to provide additional viewing areas.

KBYU-TV is supplying the equipment to show the video portion of the telecast, and KSL Radio will be furnishing the audio portion, said Hale. He said KBYU will also air the game on a tape-delayed basis.

"I expect ticket sales to increase sharply after we beat Nevada-Las Vegas. A lot of people don't know that we are broadcasting the game live, and a large number of people think another television station is going to broadcast the game, but the Marriott Center will be the only place to see the game live," said Hale.

BYU will play Nevada-Las Vegas Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Las Vegas. The game will be televised on WTBS Cable, an Atlanta television station. The game will be transmitted to homes across the country, and may be the first NCAA Division 1 game to be aired this season, according to BYU Sports Information.

Students will be able to see the BYU-Nevada-Las Vegas game live Sept. 2 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., said Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Vote on Kuhn delayed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball's 26 owners voted Wednesday to delay a vote on the re-election of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn until Nov. 1.

American League President Lee MacPhail said a special committee had made "some progress" toward a compromise that could keep Kuhn in office, but the issues apparently became too complex to handle in these summer meetings.

The vote to adjourn in the American League was 11-3, and the National League voted 7-5 to postpone the issue. With that vote, status reports on restructuring and revenue-sharing also were put off.

"There was no action taken this time on the commissioner," NL President Chub Feeney said. "We'll meet again Nov. 1, and the only issue at that time will be the commissioner's status."

Kuhn said in a news conference following the adjournment that he remained confident and that his mood was still light-hearted. Kuhn, who survived an attempted ouster in 1975, said, "My sense of humor was not so good then."

"In '75, I was also surprised, but here the possibility of disagreement was quite clear."

Kuhn reiterated that he would accept working with a "super administrator" in his office, but said the administrator would have to be his subordinate.

"I've gone through a lot of stress, trials and turmoil in my 14 years as commissioner," Kuhn said. "And so has baseball. Yet over the years, the great majority of owners continued to support me."

Kuhn said that while he had hoped the matter of his re-election could have been solved here, a delay might strengthen his chances.

"With the passage of time, we can continue a process of education that would be helpful," Kuhn said. "I have seen a lot of people change their minds in this business."

Kuhn said the thought of resigning never entered his mind during this confrontation.

"In the past, I mean at times during my 14 years, I have thought about it, but this looked like a good fight and it was not something I could walk away from," he said.

The decision to make no decision follows two days of meeting — both joint and league — that ended Wednesday afternoon in confusion and frustration for the 26 owners.

Three National League owners — from New York, St. Louis and Houston — came to these meetings staunchly opposed to the re-election of Kuhn, and as their support grew Wednesday, so did the likelihood of baseball's being able to act on the issue.

By Wednesday morning, nine owners, six from the National League and three from the American, appeared to have shifted to the anti-Kuhn camp, and an hour-long caucus by them Wednesday morning delayed the scheduled joint session.

"We couldn't even make a decision on making a decision," said Eddie Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox.

ATTENTION
Buy your tickets now & save

SFO/LAX $85* o/w	WASH D.C. $149** o/w
DALLAS $94** o/w	NEW YORK $199** o/w
PHOENIX $99.50** o/w	DENVER $39* o/w

TRAVEL STATION
835 N. 700 E., Provo
377-7577
The Campus Travel Center
* one way fare. Some restrictions may apply.
** based on round trip purchase.
Seats are limited

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Souis	68	50	.576	0
Pdelphia	66	52	.559	2
Mreal	63	55	.534	5
Pburgh	61	57	.517	7
N York	50	67	.427	17½
Cago	51	71	.418	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L Angeles	68	53	.562	0
Ata	63	55	.534	3½
S Diego	63	56	.529	4
S Francisco	62	58	.517	5½
Hton	54	64	.458	12½
Cnnati	44	75	.370	23

Tuesday's Games

s Angeles 1, Chicago 1, 17 innings, suspended, ness
ntreal 13-3, Atlanta 7-2, 2nd game 10 innings
cinnati 9, New York 2
tsburgh 4, San Francisco 1
Louis 3, San Diego 2
uston 2, Philadelphia 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mukee	68	49	.581	0
Bn	64	53	.547	4
Bnore	61	55	.526	6½
Dit	60	58	.508	8½
N York	58	59	.496	10
Cland	57	59	.491	10½
Tto	58	63	.479	12

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	68	50	.576	0
Kansas City	67	51	.568	1
Chicago	64	53	.547	3½
Seattle	59	60	.496	9½
Oakland	53	67	.442	16
Texas	47	69	.405	20
Minnesota	40	78	.339	28

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 6-9, Toronto 5-5
Seattle 5-2, Detroit 4-3
Kansas City 8, New York 4
Baltimore 8, Minnesota 4
Texas 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
California 10, Boston 2
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 6

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Vuckovich 13-4) at Oakland (Keough 10-15)
Chicago (Hoyt 14-10) at Kansas City (Gura 14-8), (n)
Baltimore (McGregor 12-11) at Minnesota (Castillo 6-8), (n)
Boston (Eckersley 11-10) at California (Renko 10-4), (n)

Gipper's school closes gridiron

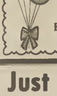
CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — The school board lost one for The Gipper at his old alma mater.

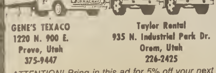
The high school attended by the University of Notre Dame's legendary football hero, George Gipp, is scrapping its high school football program because voters refused to put up more money.

"If we ever had a time when we needed to give one for the Gipper, it's now," said Donald Hon, superintendent of the Calumet Laurium Keewenaw School District, on Tuesday.

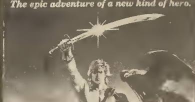
The move to ax football and other high school sports followed Monday's defeat of a financing program for the Upper Peninsula district, which includes Calumet High School, Gipp's alma mater.

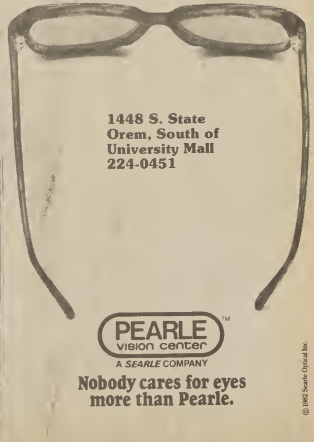
It was the third time Calumet-area voters had rejected the proposal to increase property taxes.


Anderson's Balloon Floral
A unique gift for graduation!
call 756-5134
Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get Well, etc.

Just for movers. Ryder's ready truck fleet.


GENE'S TEXACO
1220 N. 900 E.
Provo, Utah
375-9447
Taylor Rental
935 N. Industrial Park Dr.
Orem, Utah
226-2425
GARY'S RENTALS
290 S. 500 W.
Provo, Utah
374-8224
RYDER
ATTENTION! Bring in this ad for 5% off your next rental
SALT LAKE CITY 972-1740
Toll Free 1-800-327-7777

Pioneer TWIN DRIVE-IN
1255 S. State, Provo, 374-0521
Show 8:30
The epic adventure of a new kind of hero.

THE BEASTMASTER
Plus Co-Hit
Pursuit
PG

When it comes to total eyecare Come to Pearle.

1448 S. State
Orem, South of
University Mall
224-0451
PEARLE vision center ™
A SEARLE COMPANY
Nobody cares for eyes more than Pearle.
© 1982 Searle Optical Inc.

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

The Young Ambassadors spent most of the summer entertaining visitors at the Knoxville World's Fair. Excerpts from their "I Love America" show will be included in Tuesday's "Celebration" to commemorate the 60th year of Education Week. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Education Week to be celebrated

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT
Asst. Entertainment Editor

A "Celebration" to commemorate the 60th year of Campus Education Week will be presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Groups to perform were selected because of their popularity and record production, said Randall W. Boothe, artistic director for the show. "They're what people like to hear at Education Week."

Starting off the program will be the group "Sun, Shade 'n' Rain." The group has appeared on television and variety shows across the country and recently returned from a concert tour.

The trio will perform a variety of numbers, including "Celebration" and "Don't Stop the Music."

Frances Perry's children's group "Let's Sing Together," consisting of 11 children and three adults, will perform after "Sun, Shade 'n' Rain."

"We were asked to sing because of our performance on the recording 'Let's Sing Together,'" said Perry, who is director and producer of the group.

Recorded music performed by the London National Philharmonic Orchestra and orchestrated by Merrill Jensen will be used as background music for the performance.

The "Let's Sing Together" book, illustrated by Claudia Heaston, has been nominated for the Caldicot Award, which is an international award given by the United States to producers of the most beautifully illustrated book, Perry said.

"To even be nominated for the award is a great honor," she said.

The group will perform a variety of primary songs.

Deanna K. Edwards and her sister, Miriam Rich, known as the Kimball Sisters when they were growing up, will perform songs from their albums.

"The basic element of music is to teach us to learn to love better," Edwards said. "Music should teach, not just entertain." She said she wants her songs, most of which she writes, to have a social value.

Edwards has released four albums. Her latest is titled "Two Little Shoes," which helps parents to see the beauty of their children, she said.

She said her sister's album, "The Noblest Call," is about the calling of being a wife and mother.

The Robinson Sisters — Kay, Jeanne, Carol and Dawn — will perform four numbers.

"We sing adult contemporary music," Kay said. "It is soft music with a message."

They will also perform at the Education Week Devotional assembly on Tuesday at 10 a.m., where Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith will be the speaker.

The Young Ambassadors will perform the closing numbers, including "Sweet Georgia Brown," "The Rainbow Connection," selections from "The Music Man" and a salute to American music.

"They will begin with Yankee Doodle Dandy, then go to Yankee Doodle Elvis, Yankee Doodle Andrew Sisters and on to Yankee Doodle Disco," Boothe said.

Y Orientation Week to offer new events

ASBYU fall Orientation Week is going to be different this year.

"We want to make fall orientation more than what it has been in the past," said Dave Slack, social office vice president.

Changes in fall orientation include a freshman banquet, a pancake breakfast and a picnic lunch, Slack said.

The cheerleaders, athletic teams, Cougarettes and Cougar Band will be introduced at the Sports Spectacular in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sept. 3 will be full of activities with Friday Night Live in the Wilkinson Center and dances in the Ballroom and West Court Patio. "Council Impromptu" will feature the ASBYU Executive Council introducing themselves with skits and music.

Workshops sponsored by the academics office titled "Secrets to Success" will take place Sept. 4 in the Wilkinson Center following lunch.

New to fall orientation this year will be the freshman banquet in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The theme of the banquet is "Virtus et Veritas," which means truth and virtue, and will orient students to the mission of the school, said Christy Custer, orientation director.

The freshman talent show in the Marriott Center will feature the talent of those entering BYU. Following the show, there will be a Stage West in the Wilkinson Center and dances in the Ballroom and Smith Family Living Center.

"Y Day," Sept. 6, ends fall Orientation Week activities with a pancake breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and a "Paint the Y" hike.

COUPON

Chinatown
RESTAURANT
Grand Opening
Free gift with $10 purchase & coupon.
Authentic Mandarin style food.
HOURS: Mon.-Th. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
373-7699
330 S. State — Provo

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANNIE — The film version of the popular comic-strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lavish song-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family. (PG)

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN — Richard Gere stars as a down-and-out son of an alcoholic who seeks respect and honor by enrolling in Naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of marrying a jet pilot. The two fall in love and learn about themselves and about life. Louis Gossett gives a good performance as Gere's drill instructor. (R) (Language, sex, violence, nudity)

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS — Dolly Parton is the madam and Burt Reynolds is her boyfriend. Based on the popular Broadway musical, much has been changed to accommodate casting of Parton and Reynolds. Dom DeLuise and Charles Durning also star. (R) (language, sex, nudity)

CLASH OF THE TITANS — Wonderful fantasy; Greek mythological tale of Perseus, with fantastic Ray Harryhausen special effects. (PG) (Violence, nudity)

E.T. — This is another of Steven Spielberg's greats. It is the story of an extraterrestrial and his experiences on Earth. It is a moving story, and the film is superbly done with colorful special effects. (PG)

FIREFOX — The Russians have a fighter plane that surpasses any other. Clint Eastwood has the job of stealing it from them and returning to the United States without being caught. (PG) (Violence)

FORCED VENGEANCE — Martial arts movie starring Chuck Norris. (R) (Violence)

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III — A mysterious stalker continues his bloodshed, but this time it's in 3-D. (R) (Violence, sex)

HEAVY METAL — "Animal House" goes animation with this faithful, tripe-filled rendition of the "adult" comic book. Dreadful. (R) (Violence, sex, nudity, language)

NIGHT SHIFT — They work in the city morgue at night, but run a house of ill repute on the side. The movie is directed by Ron Howard and stars Henry Winkler. (R) (language, sex, nudity)

THE PIRATE MOVIE — Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins star in this pop-music film adaptation of the "Pirates of Penzance." The storyline jumps around too much and tends to be overly silly. Music performance is well done. (PG) (Sexual innuendos)

POLTERGEIST — Steven Speilberg wrote and took over the direction of this movie based on his own childhood fears. Ghosts come out of the television and haunt the owners of the house and capture the daughter. A good horror film with little gore. (PG) (Language)

ROAD WARRIOR — Mel Gibson stars in this fantasy-adventure film, set in a regressive future. It is a retelling of an ancient story — the tale of a lone, dispirited warrior adrift in a dark wasteland, who becomes the reluctant champion of a group of idealistic but bewildered survivors. (R) (Sex, violence, nudity)

ROCKY III — Sylvester Stallone does it again with the same audience windup formula, but it works very well. The movie's humor and excitement build to another climactic peak. This film is the best one yet. (PG) (Violence, language)

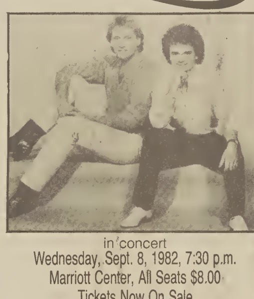
THE SECRET OF NIMH — The secret's in the classical animation. The first full-length motion picture from Don Bluth, who led a mass resignation from Disney Studios two years ago. The story is about a group of super-intelligent rats who help a field mouse when a farmer's plow threatens her home. (G)

SIX PACK — Race car driver Brewster Baker picks up six kids who want to be his pit crew, but he doesn't want them to be. The story is humorous and fun to watch. (PG) (Language)

SOME KIND OF HERO — Richard Pryor is once again called upon to be better than the script, and he is. But this Vietnam veteran comedy-drama is extremely disappointing overall. (R) (Sex, language, nudity, violence)

STAR WARS — Luke Skywalker returns and brings the "force" with him. The movie is being re-released to precede the release of Star Wars III. (PG)

ASBYU and UNITED CONCERTS
present
Air Supply



in concert
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982, 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Center, All Seats $8.00
Tickets Now On Sale
Marriott Center Ticket Office
and
BYU Bookstore
For More Information Call 378-5666
Social Office ASBYU

Now Open!
Go for it.
No Price Increase
The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.
Hours.
Saturday and Holidays:
10a.m. to 10p.m.
Monday - Friday: Noon to 10p.m.
(801) 649-7150

ALPINE SLIDE
Dollar Discount!
With this coupon get a $1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with any other coupon or discount offer.
Expires Sept. 30, 1982

DINNER from $4.95
LUNCH from $3.45
She deserves the best, treat her to ...
La France Restaurant
—FRENCH CUISINE—
American & Italian Food
463 No. University Ave., Provo
377-4545

An Ad-Venture Enterprise Promotion
374-6094
For An Entire Day Of Fun
1450 AM KEYY
Ladies Day Faire
Featuring Seminars & Performances
By
LaDawn Jacob
Nat'l Young Mother of the Year
Suzie Olsen of Success Perceptions
Debbie Hamilton of Circle Publications
Also Fashion shows & nearly 100 exhibits

Cosmetics, Jewelry, Crafts, Investments, Insurance, Weight Loss, Hair Styling, Floral, Dolls, Vacuums, Computers, LDS Items, Exercise, Education, Health, Clothing, Midwives, Furniture, China, Food Storage, Food Preparation and many more

Continuous Seminars
Food & Drink
Bargains Galore!

1982 Ladies Day Faire Schedule

Time	Seminar Rm. I	Seminar Rm. II
10:00	Lido Art Gallery	China Closet
10:30	—	Crystal Gem
11:00	Suzie Olsen of	—
11:30	Success Perceptions	—
12:00	Lady Caroline Dolls	Jafra Demonstration
12:30	Am. Educator Computers	Merrill Silk Flowers
1:00	Food Storage	Vernon Woolf (Tough Love)
1:30	Vitamins	Dancergetics
2:00	LaDawn Jacob -	—
2:30	Nat'. Young Mother	—
3:00	Fashions Now	Open
3:30	Utah Midwives	Fabric Mill
4:00	—	Instant Guitar Lessons
4:30	Debbie Hamilton of	—
5:00	Circle Publications	—
5:30	Vernon Woolf	Stan's Shop Jewelry
6:00	Interior Designers	Equitable Life Assurance
6:30	Creative Wig (Styling)	Mary Kay Demonstration
7:00	—	Ashmore-Brite Music
7:30	Stephen Henager College	Interior Designers
8:00	Women & Investments	Vernon Woolf

in Provo
Sherwood Racquet Club
Saturday, Aug. 21
9:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

2 Admit for the price of 1 with this ad

Register to win a Caribbean Cruise
from Home Front Improvement Center
Nothing to Buy • No Need to Be Present to Win

Attention:
No refunds or exchanges can be made in the Textbook Department for a short period at the end of summer term.
(Aug. 9 - Aug. 21)
byu bookstore

The Daily Universe Classified

MON. – FRI.
8:30-4:30
5th Floor, ELWC
378-2897

Your "lemonsine" may be a limousine to the right buyer. Sell your used car in the classified

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

3-line minimum.

Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

…very effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, …ut advertising appearing in the Universe does not indiate approv…l by or sanction of the University …r the Church

…ead your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct …r cancel an ad until it has …ppeared one time.

…dvertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum
Spring & Summer Rates

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
… day, 3 lines	4.32
4 day, 3 lines	5.04
5 day, 3 lines	6.30
…0 day, 3 lines	9.90

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mothers Helper
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Coal & Wood
29 Business Oppty
30 Mountain Property
31 Reunions
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

…ersonals

…rge: I'm sorry but I'm leaving for a semester at BYU-…vaii. I'm planning to take …e Independent Study …rses while I'm there. Julie

…END a little, make a lot …n Classified ads! Call 378-…7 today.

…ECTROLYSIS: Perm. re…val of unwanted hair of face …ody. Ladies only. 373-4301, …6430 for appt.

…BYSITTING-preschool …gram, very close to BYU. … 373-4965.

…S BUS lines is going to …thern California on August …. For further info please … Shauna at 375-1303, be…en 12 noon and 10.30pm.

…UNTIFUL High School…s of '77-5 yr. reunion. Sat. … 28, 4:30pm. Old fashioned …Q, movie, games. At …ntiful Park (near bubble). …0/person. RSVP. Penny …ght, 170 N. 200 W. #34, …C., Ut 84103

…ULD YOU like to save up …6% on long distance phone …s? For details call Wes …th. 226-3602.

…LINE TICKETS at good …ount on Phillipines, New …and & Mexicana airlines. …hts to London, cities in …ico & Central America, …v Zealand, Australia & …ila. 373-4759.

…ULD YOU like to save up …6% on your long distance …phone calls? For details call … at 224-2203.

…GLISH girl, aged 23 seeks …ny/mother's helper job with …DS family in Provo, espe…y in the Sherwood Hills … Experienced with chil… Avail. Nov. 1st. Please …act: Julie Tann, 10 St. …l's Gate, Workingham, …kshire, RG11 2yP, Eng-

…FESSIONAL Day Care …rem. Infants & up. 225-

…DELING portfolios/styl… pictures. Get the look you …t 5 B/W 8x10's, 15-20 …s $30. 373 1960

2—Lost & Found

$$REWARD$$
For information leading to the return of a roll of Kodachrome 25 lost in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinsen Center on Tues. Aug. 3. Clay, 224-4577.

3—Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, drum, banjo & bass lessons. 373-4583. Herger Music.

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO: Given by former BYU inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166

4—Special Notices

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Same day pick-up. Giveawayprices on used auto parts. Phone 373-4224, after 5pm. & wknds. call 224-6094.

5—Insurance Agencies

NEED TEMPORARY health insurance? Save $ on maternity insur. 489-7580.

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Special Maternity Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518eves.

Make you MATERNITY Ins. an exc. investment. Include with it complication coverage. Call MSI Marketing. 224-4148

5—Insurance Agencies

ALREADY pregnant? Complications covered from $25mo. Not pregnant? Super maternity plans available! 373-3600

PREGNANT-complication coverage, no waiting
MATERNITY Supplements.
$600 Benefit$22 50
$500 Benefit$17.50
MISSIONARY Insurance.
$100,000 Term Life
$120*nn to age 35
Representing the largest individual health insur company in the world.
SCOTT RANDALL
226-1816

$1500 MATERNITY benefit pays IN ADDITION to any other insur. 373-3600.

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your needs.
FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101/489-9166

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance which will cover maternity complications. Call 373-1200.

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

7—Mother's Helper

LDS family in Newton, Mass. needs live-in to care for 2 small children. 5 days a week. Send ref. to: Mrs. Lupien, 103 Thurston Rd., Newton, Mass. 02164 or call Am. Fork, Ut. 756-2663

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
- Major Hospital
- MATERNITY BENEFITS (optional amounts, complications payable as any other sickness)
- Indiv'l or Family
- Life Insurance
- Home Appts.

RANDY JOHNSON
373-6987
835 N. 700 E.
Provo

5—Insurance Agencies

GOVERNESS for 2 children. Housekeeping required. $125 week plus room & board. Call collect (201) 992-8265. Northern New Jersey.

MOTHER'S HELPER-1 child age 7, driving req. some house work, 20 min. to NYC, ref. req., room and board provided. Salary open. Can start after Aug. 20. 1 yr. commitment req. Call collect 201-391-2086 or 391-2127.

RESPONSIBLE, loving girl needed to live in and care for adorable 1 yr. old baby while prof. parents work. Some light housekeeping. Own rm. & bath in nice home, in safe affluent Boston suburb. Excellent pay for right person. Call (617) 861-9527.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Nanny seeking caring, responsible female to assist pt. time working mom, w/care of 2 children, 1 school age, 1 preschool. Warm, loving home in Westchester County, near NY, suburban setting, near 3 universities, close to LDS church. Reference req., previous experience preferred, drivers lic req. Serious inquiries only. Call collect (914) 762-3280

MOTHER'S HELPER-NYC-Manhattan, safe, residential area, near good LDS ward. Own AC room, bath, TV, also country home. Special Ed or gifted training helpful. Children Thor 7, Heidi 4, & Ellena 2. Full time. Stay June min. Write qualifications to: Dr. & Mrs. John Simon, Box 331, Stone Ridge, NY 12484.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Sept. 1-July 1, 2 children, light housework, own rm. and bath. Prefer. 1 yr. college, exp. with children. 35 min. from NYC, LDS Church nearby. Call collect 914-723-1211. 7-9pm. EST.

HOUSEKEEPER-2 working parents in beautiful suburban community, 1 hr. from NYC, seek young woman to live w/ family, supervise two children boy-16, girl-12 & friendly Golden Retriever, and manage the household-cook clean, shop, etc. must drive. Own rm. and bath. 1 yr. position, several girls from BYU working in this area. Send recent photo, resume and references w/ letter explaining interest and qualifications to: Fienemann, 54 Valley View, Chappaqua, NY 10514

8-Help Wanted

BE THE ICE CREAM MAN. Motorcycle license req. Call 373-5731

FAT MONEY! Need a few girls who want to lose a few pounds and make a few dollars. Karen 226-0665.

PART TIME nurse needed. 225-2145

WANTED:Part time counselor at Orem Boys Ranch Home Call 224-2663

8-Help Wanted

$$$$MONEY$$$$
NEED AN EXTRA INCOME? Are you presently making what you're worth? My name is John Tomlinson, I am 22 years old. Last month I made over $3,000 dollars working part time for "Herbalife" diet and nutrition corp. Right now Herbalife is expanding the Utah area and looking for key people to work as: Sr. Consultants and Supervisors. Full or part time. We Train. Call Now!! Call Mr. Tomlinson or Mr. Miner 226-0665.

EARN $110 a night as a makeup & color consultant. No experience necessary. Training provided. Flexible hours, great student job. Contact Debie 1-355-0123.

PART TIME sitter in my home. Wed. 8-12, Thurs 8-5, Fri. 8-5. Northwest Provo. 375-8129

8—Help Wanted

MALE students needed to help move family. Locally on Fri. 377-5548 leave message & best time to call back

WORK AT HOME! Established business for sale, very small investment req. This is office work, you'll love it. Call 377-4325 or 375-1918.

DANCE studio manager wanted. Strong ballet background req. 373-4483.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST? What better time to begin earning FREE Christmas for your family. House of Lloyd is hiring a limited number of demonstrators to show toys & gifts at home parties now through November. FREE $300 kit to qualified people plus top commission and incentives. No investment, collecting or delivering. Call between noon and 5pm. Eleanor 224-3281.

LOOKING FOR PERSONS w/2 yrs. sales or mission experience. Will be selling Apple/Atari home computers. Call 374-8012.

MAKE-UP artist & fashion consultants needed. Call or stop by for interview. The BodyWrap. 224-4624, 1256 S State. Orem.

ACCOUNTANT
ESTABLISHED, rapidly growing firm in southern Utah County needs well-qualified accountant capable of preparing financial statements, maintaining a general ledger and interfacing with a computer. College grad prefer. Salary nego. Exc. working cond. Replies confidential when requested. Send resume and expected salary to: P.O. Box 803, Salem, Ut. 84653, attn: J C M

10-Sales Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL CONTACTING part time, afternoons and eves. $4hr. plus comm. Several openings, full training and materials furn. Call for inter. Culligan Soft Water Service.489-9303.

2 MEN needed pt. time, woodworking. We train. Shifts 4-8am or 8-12am. Call John 377-1490, between 9-10 only.

EARN MORE $ in 18 hrs. than most people working 40 hrs. promoting Chevron. Call Job Service 373-7500

MULTI-LEVEL brochure marketing. No meetings, limit, area, merchandise to stock, money to collect or records to keep. Indicate areas of interest/hobbies. Send stamped envelope for free info.: W.I.N. P.O. Box 855, Tustin, CA. 92680

10-Sales Help Wanted

PART TIME earnings can exceed $300 wk. Great potential. We will train. Call for appt. 377-3088. All Weather.

FULL or part time, no investment, choose own hours, bonuses. Laraine 224-2328

AVON-great earning opportunity. We train. Diane 373-6116, Sue 377-3195

14-Contracts for Sale

DEPOSIT FREE-Cinnimon Tree Apts., pool, cable TV, W/D, (Garen Staley's cont.) Call Paul Stout 373-8023.

16-Rooms for rent

CONDO-Male rm. mates $80/share bdrm. $95/own bdrm., + utils. AC/Tv. 377-9228.

Campus Plaza

A Great Spot For a Fun Summer and Fall!!

- One block from the library
- Dances & Rec Room
- Bar-B-Q
- Air-Conditioning
- Heated pool and Sundeck

Fall/Winter - only $95 per month

669 E.800 N.374-1160

ARMSTRONG MANOR

This Fall and Winter you can live comfortably and affordably.

4 person, 2 bedroom apts.

Fall/Winter rates: Only $90 a month

- Cable TV
- Newly furnished
- All utilities paid
- Pool & Sundeck
- Men & Women

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

- Large pool
- Central air-cond.
- Organized activities
- Dishwashers

RAINTREE apartments
1849 North 200 West
Provo 377-1511

- Close to river
- Recreation hall
- 3 bdrms/2 bths

$105.00 per month (incl. utilities)

PARK PLAZA

- Next door to campus
- Heated pool
- Kiwanis Park is right behind us
- 2 great wards
- Recreation Room
- Laundry facilities
- Free cable TV
- Bar-B-Q area

Fall/Winter: $95 & $115 utilities incl.

910 North 900 East
373-8922

Prepare For: Oct. 23 GMAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center Ltd
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
226-7205

Course begins: August 21
381 W. 2230 N.
Suite 130
Provo, Utah

ALPINE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
99 South 600 East, Provo

- Heated Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Great Ward
- All Utilities Paid
- Free Cable TV
- Close to shopping
- Large 2 and 3 bedrooms
- Fully Furnished
- Central Air-conditioning
- Fireplaces
- Organized activities

4 women/apt.: $95/month
2 men per room: $95
Your own room: $135

375-7303

Bring in a friend who signs a contract, and you receive $5 a month off Fall semester rent

This coupon entitles you to a free necklace

24 k Gold Plated Hawaiian Maile Leaf
While they last
when you sign a contract with ALPINE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Kara Lee Apts. Marshall Arms Apts.

- Directly North of the BYU Stadium
- Huge Bathrooms
- Heated pool
- Ideal location
- Large apartments

Receive $15 credit on Fall rent when you bring a friend who signs a contract.

Fall/Winter only $82-$92 mo.

1960 N. Canyon Rd.
374-6012

Service Directory

…es

…AUTIFUL WEDDING …ES AND CAKES for all …sions. Delicious. Reas…s. Robin, 377-4915 after

… Universe Want Ads …t, 378-2897.

…metics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

…NO NEED TO ASK the ext. Call Universe …t Ads direct, 378-2897.

…ers

…Y SEAT COVERS? Stu… rates on wkly. delivery. … than disposables. AB Di… Service. 798-8096

…rtainment

…STERN FUN:Square …e, Disco, tec 20 yrs …ing at BYU. Earl A … 785-3101.

… YOUR BARN DANCE …Don Mac for pro sqaure … calling. 373-6889 or 377-

Jewelry

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Typing

ELECTRONIC TYPING
Fast, accurate, campus pickup & delivery. Thesis-quality on all work. 225-5653

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting OK. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, IBM executive. 85¢ per double sp. page. Shelley, 373-1745

TYPING:IBM selectric II, choice of lettering, all work incl legal. Paula, 373-2153.

Typing

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic. Merlene, 225-6253.

SPIN DISC
Electronic Typing
Julie, 373-2865, 375-4139

EXPERT TYPING
15 years. experience. Nice typewriter. 75¢/page. Call Geri, 224-3631.

QUALITY TYPING
a Excellent typing skills
* Electronic 10,12,15 pitch
Cindy, 375-9945

WILL TYPE ANYTHING IBM exec. Proportional. Call Sydney 225-7204

GUAR. TYPING -Excellent machine, 12 yrs. exp. Marilyn 224-7260.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM corr. Selectric. 85¢ page. 374-8150.

PRO. TYPING. IBM Corr. Selec. II Type 108 wpm. thesis, legal,all. Mary, 226 1863 guar.

TYPING/EDITING
School or business, fast, experienced. BS in English. Kathy 375-6967

ELECTRONIC TYPING
Pro.,guar. 85¢ dbl sp page. Mrs. Baumann 374-0481

TYPING! Incl. Spanish, French, math talbes, Var. typestyles. Vilo 377-5683

Typing

TOP QUALITY TYPING IBM Corr. Selec. Sharon 225 8343

EXPERT TYPING, shorthand, spelling, English, computer-for business or school. 75¢/pg. 465-4323, 465-4536.

PROF. typing, IBM selectric, 85¢ pg.. Book manuescript welcome. 374-8150.

IBM WORD PROCESSING. Prof. letter quality, work guar. 80¢ pg.. Kelly, 374-9202

FAST,accurate typing. Latest equip., guaranteed satisfaction. Judy 373-3139.

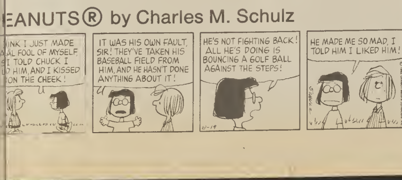
Wedding

PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Summer clearance. Discontinued gowns-$45 & up. Call 225-4744.

STYLART INVITATIONS
25% off. Personalized service. Excellent quality. Find out why we're number ONE. Call 373-0441.

ABBEY WEDDING COUNSELORS
25% off on top-quality wedding invitations. Call for FREE wedding planning session. 373 0846.

…EANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Monticello APARTMENTS

now renting to men and women
Spring/Summer $55-65 4 per apt
Fall/Winter $80-97.50

- 200 yards to J.S.B.
- Air-conditioning
- Underground Parking
- Laundry & Storage
- Barbeque
- Heated Pool
- Lounge w/piano & fireplace

375-5274
360 E. 800 N., Manager
745 N. 400 E., Office

Cinnamon Tree Apts.

Single Student Housing

Come in a Group of 6, and all of you get $5 off rent per month!

Fall/Win
$97-6 per apt.
$102,105-4 per apt.
own bedroom - $150 - $168

All prices include utilities!

3-Blocks to Campus
Large Apartments
Air Conditioning
Cable-TV-Hookup
Great Ward

Heated Pool & Sundeck
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to Shopping

1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES:Orem, nice 1 bdrm. duplex w/ garage. $155mo. + utils. 375-9780.

PRVT. ROOMS-$125, 1 dble.-$100, four spaces, girl's duplex. A/C, DW. 377-5673.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, laundry facil., just 2½ blks. to Y. Fall/Winter $71 + lights,Spr/Summ $45+ lights. 374-5409.

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS
GREAT THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT MARIAN APTS. Come & see our new club room, swimming pool, sun deck, laundry fac., and great BYU wards. Limited girls and guys spaces avail. for Fall. 4 person $110 6 person $86. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
Cool AC,cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $95/mo. + utils. Also Girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter, $75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph.375-5637,5-6pm
Jay Jolley or Dave Berg

DANVILLE PLACE
Women $92mo. Fall
1½blks. to Y
3 bdrm., 2 bath
Cable TV-A/C
737 E. 700 N.
375-4133

ANDERSON APT.
Men $80mo. Fall
4 per apt.
214 N. 600 E.
375-4133

CHALFONTE APTS.
Fall/Winter
$90/mo.
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV & HBO
377-9331
Office Hours: 6-8pm

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
*Single men & women 4/apt.
*2 bdrms. w/2 bathrooms
*Laundry facilities. AC
*375-2609
*45 S. 975 E.
Spr./Summ. $55 + elec.
COUPLES:2 bdrm. $200 + elec.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES!
FREE LAUNDRY!
WOMEN
Own rm $90/Dbl $65
These are Fall prices too!
2 complete seperate kitchesn, 3 bath.,1814 S. Columbia Lane. 10 min. to Y, busstop in front. Call Debbie 374-0381.

MEN'S APT.-$79.50
$79.50. Fall/Winter contracts now avail.$79.50 or $125 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

1 MALE vac. in 2 bdrm. home near campus, clean rmmtes., w/LDS standards. 465-4112.

MEN-Fall/Winter 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Ac, laundry, close to campus. $79 + lights. 375-9274.

Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metlor Manor
NOW ACCEPTING FALL/WINTER APPLIC.
FOR MEN & WOMEN
* 3 bedroom apt.
* New Pool
* Laundry
* Deadbolt locks
* Super Ward
* 2 blacks to campus (Save gas)

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Summerhays
Apts. for Men
Only four per apartment, two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air-conditioning. LOW RATES several openings available, for singles, or groups of 4. Fall/Winter - $95 & Electricity.
620 N. 100 W. Provo
377-4338

Liberty Square
Apartments
formerly Pennsbury
NOW ACCEPTING
SPRING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPLIC
For men and women
2 Blocks from Campus
* *Homes*
* *Duplexes*
* *Four plexes*
* *Six plexes*
* *Cable TV*
* *HBO*
* *Air-Con*
* *Laundry Facilities*
* *Lounge with piano & Color TV*
* *Swimming Pool*
* *All in one Block!*
* *All utilities paid*

504 N. 400 E.
375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CINDA LEE APTS.
Spr./Sum. contracts $55/mo., Fall Contracts $86/mo. 4 girls/apt., laund.,AC. 377-3995 366 E. 600 N.

ANITA APARTMENTS
F/W $82/$60 + GE 4/6 girls
Laundromat & Cable TV
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426

BROADMORE APTS.
-WOMEN-
Fall contracts avail.
Completely furn., close to campus, bank, shopping, etc. FREE cable TV, ample parking, storage space avail. $85 + elec.
377-3649
1065 E. 450 N.

AUTUMN MANOR
$75
Pool, laundry, fireplace.
350 S. 900 E.
373-0659 or 375-4133

GUYS OR GIRLS
Save the bucks $$!Use a friend's pool, live here for Fall/Winter $75mo. Landlord pays all utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg.

OPENING FOR GIRLS in house with big yd., frplc, carpet, strawberries. Close to BYU, laudry, bus. $70mo. + utils. 542 N. 500 E. Call Carol at 375-5220 or come by after 6:30pm.

MEN;Silver Shadow area, fully furn., w/d, frplc., HBO & cable TV, more. $100mo. + utils. 377-9820, Brian.

MEN's luxury home, 5 min. drive to campus, mircowave, frplc., W/D, many extras. $100mo. + utils. Call 224-1866.

MEN'S vacs. in home. $75mo. + utils. gd. location. Call 756-6571.

PRIVATE room for single woman in Orem. House in Provo for single men. Call 224-0896 or 374-2008.

AVENUE TERRACE
Now renting Fall & Winter for women. $90mo. includes utils. Laundry fac., close to campus. 770 N. Univ. Ave. Phone 375-5941.

MONTEREY APTS.
$85-$90 Fall/Winter Close to campus. Men & women. Call 377-5501.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
Duplexes designed for singles. Silver Shadows location, prvt. bdrms., w/d, frplc. Fall rates $150 per person + gas & elec. Deluxe in everyway! 225-7539.

PINEGAR APTS.
-GIRLS-
S/S $55-$60, Dep. $50
F/W $86-$97, Dep. $80
*All utilities paid
*Laundry rooms
*3 blks from campus
240 E. 600 N. #4
375-5479

STUDENTS & FAMILIES
King Henry Apts.-big lawn, swimming pool. Families during Sp/Sum. 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. $200/$235 —Students, 1-2-3 bdrms. Sp/Sum $63/$90. Fall/Win $94/$115. 373-9723. 1130 E. 450 N.

THE HOSTEL
* Fall contracts now avail.
* 4-man apts.
* $45 Su. - $85 Fall
* Cable TV paid
* All utilities paid
* Quiet and peaceful

375-6861

MEN - Beautiful 3 bdrm. apts. avail. for Fall semester. Pool, laundry, 2 blks. from campus, grt. ward. RM's preferred. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS - Beautiful home 2 blks. from campus, pool laundry, grt. ward. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

MARSH APTS.
4-plex, 4-girl apt. 466 N. 1100 E. $80mo. for Fall & Winter. $55mo. Spring & Summer with no deposit. Call Liz at 373-2797.

MEN-6 singles for 3 bdrm. house, gd. location, free laundry. Call 375-0805.

GIRL'S APT. for rent. $82 mo. inclu. utils. 2 per bdrm. Call 785-0367 or 375-7349. Near BYU.

KARALEE APTS.
FOR WOMEN
374-6012 M-F, 1:30-6pm.

MARSHALL ARMS APTS.
FOR MEN
374-6012 M-F, 1:30-6pm.

MEN: Summerhays Apts.4-man, room for groups of 4, A/C. $95mo. Save on utils.because you pay only elec. 620 N. 100 W. 377-4338.

GIRL'S HOUSING
Need 2 roommates to share new, beautifully furnished condo in Springville Fall/Winter. 10 min. from Y, W/D, microwave, piano. $100/mo. + utilities. Call Lisa, 942-3869 SLC.

GIRLS:Only 1½ blks. to Y, 4 to apt., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, free cable TV. $95mo. $50 deposit. Call Debbie 374-5283.

3 BDRM. 2 bath, $375mo. + utils. 1 yr. lease required. Free cable & HBO. Call 377-9331.

GIRL'S CONTRACT, Pineview Apts., Fall/Win. Call Julia, 377-2232eves. or 375-1822 ext. 206.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.
- All Girls
- All utilities paid!
- 1 block from BYU
- Laundry & storage
- Underground parking
- 3 brdm/2 bths

Fall/Winter $95 per/mo.
225 E. 700 N.
374-5274

La Casa Grande
APTS. FOR MEN
* 4 MEN PER APT.
* UTILITIES PAID
* AIR CONDITIONED
* NEWLY REMODELED FOR FALL!

APPLY NOW!
255 E. 400 N. #9
373-7405

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

TREE HOUSE APTS.
Openings for girls-Summer-Fall-Winter. Must see!
* Largest bedrooms avail. in student housing.
* Garden Plot
* Just off campus
* Free utilities

Only $69mo. Summer
$99 Fall & Winter
Call 224-6198 for appt.

FURN. 3 BDRM. HOUSE, for 6 singles. $75/mo. Fall/Win. 377-2481.

MEN:2 BDRM duplex, 1 blk. from Y. $75mo. Fall/Winter, utils inclu. 224-1656.

GIRL'S VACANCIES
Fall & Winter, 4 girls to apt., 1 blk. to campus, utils. paid, air, W/D, storage. 150 E. 700 N #5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

WOMEN:duplex, $75-$100mo. inclu. utils., frplc., good location, nice ktichen. Call collect Marilyn, 277-0349 or 262-1645.

HARDY DUPLEXES; vacancies now available for fall. Men and women. $85mo. all utils. paid! 373-0287.

NICE sleeping room w/private bath, new home, laundry, could possibly work board & room. Easy access to Y. Call 225-0899.

QUIET residential area near Temple & MTC, newly remodeled, frplc. 6 men. $90 ea. Call 373-0316 mornings, Kenny.

MEN'S house available, $90mo. + utils., very roomy, good location. 373-3443. Call before 9am.

GIRLS; Super apt., new carpet, extra study rm., 2 per bdrm. $100 inclu. utils. Call 785-0367 or 375-7349.

18—Furn. apts.

BROWNSTONE APTS.
Openings for men & women, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 6 to apt., located at 1080 E. 420 N. $87.50mo. + elec. Come by or call 375-9446.

GIRLS: 2 vacs. in house. Prvt. rm. $90 + utils. Frplc., super nice, partially furn. 465-3276.

RAINTREE-Men's. Get $20 when you buy this Fall contract. Call 1-572-1740.

WOMEN:Just 3 blks. to campus, $65 + utils. 4 per apt. Call 375-9780.

WOMEN: 4 vacs. in nice home close to Y. $85 inclu. utils. 374-0880after 6pm.

ROOM FOR 2 girls in lovely south Orem home. Lg. bdrm. w/ firplc., kitchen and livingroom. $90 inclu. utils. & washing privileges. 226-7612.

COVENTRY APTS.
4-men apts. close to BYU. 2 bathrooms. Fall $100 utils. inclu.

MEN'S:2 single bdrms. totally remodeled, exc. cond., huge livingroom, spacious, near BYU. $100mo. inclu. utils. 377-1873.

MEN-clean, quiet duplex. $95 + utils. 377-4813. Space for 3.

GIRL's apts. for rent. $65mo. + utils. 2 blks. to Y. Call 373-0671 or 377-9189.

GIRL'S-huge house, piano, frplc., free W/D, utils. pd. $84mo. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

SAVE $10 on a Heritage Halls Fall/Winter contract. Females, Broadbent Hall. Call Jill or Pauline at 373-4727.

18—Furn. apts.

BROWNSTONE APTS.
ONLY FEW SPACE LEFT
Openings for Men & Women. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 6 to apt. $87.50mo. + elec. 1080 e. 420 N. 375-9446.

GIRL'S prvt. room in 6 bdrm, 2 bath home. Only 3 rooms left. Call 375-9330.

MEN-BYU approved, for Fall & Winter. $85. 375-7264.

GIRL'S Fall/Winter contract, 3 minutes to JSB, $90mo. plus lights. Contact Wendy 374-6267.

2 VACANCIES, nice duplex, fenced yd., storage space. $85 per person + utils. 798-7233.

GIRL'S prvt. bdrm. $120mo. + heat & elec. W/D, DW. 461 E. 100 N. 375-4133.

20—Houses for Rent

FOR EDUCATION WK-rent nice home near campus, only $65. Call 756-6750 eves.

RENT 5 bdrm., 3 bath house in Hacienda Heights, CA. at $500mo. until it sells. 225-2936.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. + extra storage and washer. Call 1-272-4017, 374-1109.

NEAR Y-2 girl openings in 5 girl house. WD, frplc., $82,50mo. + utils. 377-1242.

COUPLES-2 homes for rent in Springville, gd. location. 489-9140.

21—Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR GIRLS-W/D, AC, Spr./Sum., $45mo., Fall/Win. $70mo. 390 N. 700 E. Call Dan 375-3649 eves.

21—Single's House Rentals

MEN-4 blks. from BYU. Nicely furn., lg. rms., yard, study area. $90mo., utils. pd. 224-4207.

GIRLS-2 to a room, piano, microwave, w/d, newly remodeled. Call 1-484-3438, 8-10pm. Warren.

3 BDRM. home avail., completely furn., W/D, newly remodeled, lots of storage, more. $100mo./4 students. 374-2188, after Aug. 23 375-2635.

22—Homes for Sale

3 BDRM. home w/bsmnt., near BYU. 12% assum. loan, $3,900 down-take over payments. 224-6694, 377-4117 or call collect 714-446-6311.

STUDENT rental, 5 min. to campus, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Appraised $110,000 priced at only $68,000. Positive cash flow. Terms avail. Call 224-1866.

NEW TWIN HOMES in Provo. 3 bdrm. finished, can finish 3 more + 2nd bath. Fam. rm., A/C, frplc., patio & deck, next to park on caldesac. 10½% graduated financing avail. 375-1955.

HOBBLE CREEK CONDO
Beautiful creek-side condo, 10 min. to BYU, easy financing, 2 & 3 bdrm. models. 649 E. Swenson Ave., Springville. Open House Fri. 4-8pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-8pm, and by appt. Call Chris 489-6221 or 1-272-3554.

26-Lots & Acreage

EXCLUSIVE one acre view lot with 140 ft. frontage on Redford Ln. Beautiful view of valley & mountains. Call Mike Green, Horn Development. 377-3336 or 375-6485 eves.

38—Misc. for Sale

TURN unwanted items into cash with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

SUN TIMING light, Hawk G-function analyzer, portable evaporative cooler. Allen 374-0911.

215 lb. Billard cast iron weights w/1000lb. capacity bench. Bench includes squat rack, curling pad and leg machine. Great buy! $295. Call Steve 375-3963.

USED Sears sewing machine, like new, with cabinet. $75. 225-1380.

EXECUTIVE-size oak desk. Gd. cond. $125. Call 226-2676.

MOVING SALE! Household items, gd. clothes, inclu. new women's suede jacket, toys, gd. baby clothes, Honda motorcycles, baby grand piano, water softner, Indian-style rug. 4140 N. Scenic Dr. Provo. (650 E. 3950 N. Edgemont.) Aug. 20-21

38—Misc. for Sale

COUCH with floral pattern, matching walnut buffet and breakfront. $50ea. or best offer. Call 373-3139. Good cond

40-Furniture

TWO PILLOW chairs w/ frames, bean bag chair, fold up mattress Futon. Phone 373-0714.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, gd. supply. Wakefields, 373-1263.

GUITARS- The best selection in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100W. Provo,

YAMAHA-Porta Sound-the portable, affordable keyboard. Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W Provo.

LEAD SINGER, male or female, 40 band, must be exp. Call Reed 377-9461, Provo.

WASHBURN "Falcon" series guitar, coil taps w/push-pull pots, rosewood body, $395. Epiphone 12 string, $195. Both exc. cond. Call Wade or Steve 375-3963.

PEAVEY CS-400 stereo amplifier w/ active cross-over (plugs inclu.) $275. Randall stereo power amplifier, 130 watts per channel, $350. Also Standel guitar amp. $195. Call Wade or Steve 375-3963.

"This is the place"

Centennial II Apts.
Fall/Winter Rates
only
$100.00
all utilities paid

— Free cable TV
— Paid utilities
— New microwaves & Dishwashers
— Near school, shopping, bank, etc
— New drapes throughout
— Access to pool, laundry, rec room, etc

Summer vacancies still available
450 N. 1000 E.
Office: 362 N. 1080 E. Provo
374-8441

PineView
Fall and Winter Contracts still Available!
$70 Summer
$105 Fall/Winter
Pineview Pays all utilities
Only $50 deposit
WE OFFER YOU:
- Big Apartments
- Four Laundromats
- Air-Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Recreational Lounge
- Close to campus, stores and bus routes

1565 N. Univ. Ave., Provo
374-9090

Let your rent work for you, lease an apartment with an option to buy.

MOON RIVER APARTMENTS

Moon River Apartments, quiet and secluded, yet conveniently located near all the businesses and services you need. BYU is also very close to our beautifully situated complex along the Provo river. We offer large two bedroom apartments for couples or four people. Cable TV, and air conditioning are just a few of our other extras. We're between Village Green, and LaBelle's on 1552 N. Moon River Drive. You have the option of renting tasteful furnishings or decorating your apartment to your unique style. 12 month rental contracts are available as well as "lease to buy," contracts from $39,900 - interest 12⅞%. — Fixed Rate

Rental Rates
$265 - $270 — couples
Singles from $90
call
375-6770 or 375-3076

Le Chateau Apts.
For Men

Your Home Away from Home only one block from campus
For Men
* Fully Furnished
* Two Bedrooms
* Free Cable TV
* Air-conditioning
* Underground Parking
* Laundry facilities next door

Fall & Winter $95.00 per month
Le Chateau Apartments
665 North 500 East, Provo
374-8363

Ream
APARTMENTS
For BYU Men & Women
... the beginning of a new romance
NOW RENTING FOR FALL-WINTER
6 per apt. from $90
4 per apt. from $120
- Large Laundromat
- Heated Pool
- Private Street
- Close, easy campus access
- Great Wards

401 N. 750 E. CALL **374-5446**
"Provo's most spacious apartments"

assified Ads Continued

'V and Stereo

RENT A TV
or B&W,& microwaves
ODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

ikes & Motorcycles

BICYCLE SALE!
Save up to $80 on selected models.
MPUS SKI & CYCLE
0 W 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

TREK BICYCLES
Now in Stock!
MPUS SKI & CYCLE
0 W. 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

S 10 SPD. bike for sale, new. $80. Angela 373-

DA MOTORCYCLE, nd. 74-360CC. $450/best 226-8111.

ED motorcycles in stock, wholesale. Financing Allied Cycle. 224-3787,

AMAHA 175 Enduro, ileage. Call Paul, 225- r 785-1055.

anted to buy

CARS and trucks . Highest prices paid. day pick-up. Give-away on used auto parts. 373-4224; after 5pm. & Call 224-6094.

obile Homes

ES Available for 40' s w/util. & telephone. Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033

Great location, low park remodeled, D/W, shed, cooler, waterbed. Only 224-7984.

0 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D wood burning stove, yard, good park. m. loan- terest.,down nego. $15,000. 465-4296.

LE WIDE-3 bdrm, 2 ining & laundry rooms, tion in lovely park. Best $18,500. 375-6597.

ed Cars

a good deal with Clas- ls. Call 378-2897 today!

SUN B210-sharp! Only miles. Terms. 377-6695.

58—Used Cars

76 HORNET, 6 cyl. station wgn., only 60,000 miles, nice. Best offer around $1595. Terms or trade. Call 377-6695.

1977 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, excellent second car, loaded, safe, comfortable, low price. 379-2173 or 224-4194.

73 PONTIAC Catalina, exc. cond., must sell. $900/best offer. 378-4495.

RETURNING to Europe, must sell '77 Pinto. Exc. cond. 377-4289 noon or 373-3261 eves.

RETURNING to Europe, must sell 76 VW Rabbit. 377-4289 noon or 373-3261 eves.

79 MGB convertable, divorced must get out of debt. Call 489-3159 after 4:40pm.

78 DATSUN F-10, hatchback, 35 mpg. $2395. 377-6695.

1980 DATSUN 310-GX, 4-sp., 4-cyl, black w/wine int., excel. cond., AC, AM/FM cassette. Must sacrifice for school. Asking $4195, Steve 374-0002 or 374-5353.

78 HONDA CVCC. 35-40mpg. $2395. 377-6695.

Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for pobilcation.

Volunteers needed — The March of Dimes needs volunteers to make phone calls for its walk-a-thon. Call 378-7184 or come to 431 ELWC.

Readers for the blind — People are needed to record textbooks for the blind. Call 878-7184 or come to 431 ELWC.

Standards committee — ASBYU is forming a students-for-standards committee. Call 378-3901.

Constable debate viewed

County officials disagree

By SANDI SANDERS
Senior Reporter

Several people may be serving court papers illegally in Utah County, but no one agrees exactly who is breaking the law — or what to do about it.

"The law provides for one elected constable in Utah County, but right now anyone who so desires is taking upon himself the title of constable and getting away with it," said Don Forsyth, a Utah County constable.

Several people who "serve process" in the county claim authority from court appointments or previous elections, he said.

County officials do not agree who can legally serve process and mostly ignore the situation, since no one has challenged the legality of the constables, Forsyth said.

"One of my worries is that people who aren't trained are serving process. They aren't qualified to do the work and they're breaking the law," he said.

Ken Pinegar, a county commissioner, disagreed. "It has always been legal for a city to appoint constables. These appointments are legitimate, and a constable appointed by the city has full authority, countywide," he said.

Noall Wootton, county attorney, said there have been no complaints about the constables. "If someone complains, we'll look into it," he said.

Forsyth said his two full-time constables make $15,000 to $20,000 a year, and are "the highest paid constables in the county."

"It isn't as lucrative as people think," Forsyth said. "The deputies must pay their own expenses."

Constables serve court papers like eviction notices and take people or property into custody.

In 1978, the Utah County Commission approved an ordinance designating one county-elected constable as the only authorized constable in the county. Forsyth was elected to the position at that time.

> **"One of my worries is that people who aren't trained are serving process. They aren't qualified to do the work, and they're breaking the law."**

The commission decided to reverse the ordinance, rewriting the law to allow each precinct to elect its own constable.

"The law is still in effect until the newly elected constables take office in January," Wootton said.

"Any judge, however, can appoint constables to a case on an emergency basis if he feels it's necessary," he said.

Alton Sigman, a former deputy of Forsyth's, has been serving papers since he left the county's constable office in August 1981.

Sigman is running against Forsyth for the office of Orem precinct constable in the upcoming November election.

Sigman said he was appointed as Orem precinct constable in 1981 by 8th Circuit Judge Joseph Dimick. Sigman serves papers out of other courts as well as Dimick's.

Dimick said Sigman, or any court-appointed constable, "is a peace officer, with all the authority of a police officer."

Jerry Miller, a Provo City dispatcher who serves process in the county part time, said his authority comes from his election to the post of constable in Provo 12 years ago.

"I've been doing constable work in this area since I was first elected. The law was revoked last year, so I feel my election before that law still holds."

Miller, who is running for constable in Provo in the November election, said constable authority "depends on your interpretation of the law. No one has ever been elected to replace my specific post, so I feel my election is still valid."

He will continue to serve papers whether or not he is elected in November, he said.

Dimick said the election will solve the question of who should be serving process. After the election, there won't be court-appointed constables in Utah County, "at least not in this precinct," he said.

Y committees need students' help

BYU's administration policies are put into action by 58 university committees on campus, some of which contain student representatives.

The committees are made up of qualified personnel who help to activate certain BYU policies, said Schipper Clawson, ASBYU president. He said 30 of the committees use students as representatives.

Some of the committees with student representatives include the BYU Films Policy and Review Committee, the Housing and Food Services Committee, the Traffic Committee and the Advisory Committee on International Student Concerns, according to Clawson.

"If a student comes to us with a specific problem that we can't help him with, we can direct him to a university committee," Clawson said.

He said any student who has the desire and meets certain criteria may be a student representative on a committee. The criteria mainly concern academic standing.

"I make some recommendations for student appointments based on my knowledge of that person's maturity and responsibility," Clawson said.

He said many of the student representatives are ASBYU officers. "They can't do it all; they're already pretty busy, so we do need students who are interested."

Parking maps out-of-date

Parking maps being distributed to visitors have some incorrect and outdated information printed on them, said University Police traffic officals.

Various departments have printed parking maps to give to visitors but have not checked with the BYU Traffic Division, said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the traffic division.

The traffic division has correct, printed maps that can be obtained at the division located in the Green House, Harroun said.

The traffic division is opened from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Printing names in books helps students avoid crooks

BYU students can avoid being victims of textbook theft by printing their names inside the front cover of their books, said University Police officials.

Textbook thefts are committed near the end of each semester, and then the books are sold to the BYU Bookstore during the textbook buyback period, said Capt. Wes Sherwood, University Police assistant chief.

"Students should write their names, Social Security number and the semester inside the front cover to protect their books and aid in the recovery of the books if they are stolen," Sherwood said.

University Senior Investigator Brian Andreason said, "Textbooks are stolen because students set them down on a table in the Cougareat or library and walk away to do something. Many of our theft victims report that they were gone for no longer than 30 seconds to a minute."

Andreason offered students several tips to protect textbooks from theft.

He said, "Never leave your textbooks or other possessions alone, nor count on strangers at nearby tables or desks to watch your valuables for you. Take your textbooks, backpacks and purses with you everywhere."

He also cautioned students living in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers to avoid leaving their books and other possessions alone in the eating areas of the housing complexes.

"Students can also aid in preventing thefts by watching and immediately reporting suspicious persons," he said.

Students who are victims of a textbook theft should report the theft immediately to B-66 ASB or call University Police at 378-2222, said Sherwood.

Parking rules enforced during last day of class

Parking rules and regulations will be enforced today.

"We will be issuing tickets and towing through the last day of school," said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the BYU Traffic Division.

Students who park without a permit are cheating students who have purchased a permit, Harroun said.

Students should pay all tickets before the end of the term, said Parking Services Supervisor Paul Bringhurst.

"If a student fails to clear up his unpaid ticket, a financial hold is placed on his records. A hold means that students will not be able to obtain a copy of their grades or be registered for the next semester or term," he said.

Tickets can be cleared at the traffic division office between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

FISH SANDWICH LUNCH

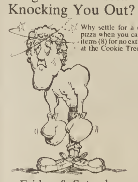
INCLUDES: $1.99
• French Fries
• Reg. Size Drink
• Choice of Soup or Dinner Salad
Available during hours 11 a.m. - TILL 5 p.m.
MONDAY - SATURDAY
19 DIFFERENT LUNCH SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM
They all include Fries, Soup or Salad and regular drink
SOME SELECTIONS LISTED BELOW

¼ POUND HAMBURGER LUNCH $1.99	CHICKEN SANDWICH LUNCH $1.89	HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH LUNCH $1.89	FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH $2.29	PATTY MELT LUNCH $2.29
FRENCH DIP SANDWICH LUNCH $2.59	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK LUNCH $2.59	GROUND BEEF LUNCH $2.59	HAM STEAK SANDWICH LUNCH $2.59	VEAL PARMESAN LUNCH $2.79

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — NO TIPPING POLICY
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 TO 9:00 Closed Sundays FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 TO 9:30
SPANISH FORK 985 North Main Street Phone 78-2885
Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT
PROVO 1460 North State Street Phone 377-7128

mann
FOX PROVO—374-5525 1230 NORTH 233 WEST
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG
He is afraid. He is totally alone.
1:00,4:00,7:00,9:45
Redford, Nicholson, Streisand, De Niro together for the first time in the same ad
MONTY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY PG
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY and SATURDAY All Seats $2.50
CARILLON SQ. 4 OREM—224-5112 309 E. 1300 SOUTH
CHEVY CHASE PG MODERN PROBLEMS
MIDNIGHT SHOW Friday & Saturday All Seats $2.50
FIREFOX ...the most devastating killing machine ever built... PG
CLINT EASTWOOD 1:15,4:15,7:00,9:30
KENNY ROGERS SIX PACK PG 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
2:30,4:45,7:15,9:45
MANN 4 CENTRAL SQUARE PROVO—374-6061 175 NORTH 2ND WEST
SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE The Greatest Challenge ROCKY III PG
2:15 4:45 7:00 and 9:30
1:00,3:00 5:00,7:15 9:15 THE SECRET of NIMH G

★ GREAT ★ SUMMER ★ FUN ★
Classic WATERSLIDES
THREE GREAT SLIDES
Great for parties and Home Evening groups
Classic SKATING CENTER
Special Family Rates on Monday
250 So. State, Orem 224-4197

High-Priced Pizza Knocking You Out?

Why settle for a one item pizza when you can get All items (8) for no extra charge at the Cookie Tree
Friday & Saturday
Special
Buy a delicious large (16") Pizzas for $10.90 and get one medium (12") pizza absolutely FREE!!
Free Delivery
Delivery starts at 4 p.m
"FREE at COOKIETREE!"
377-9881 1218 N. 900 E., Provo 10 a.m. to 11 p.m

VALUABLE COUPON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th IS
$ DOLLAR NIGHT $
Bring in this coupon, and get in for $1
Age limit, 18 & over, I.D. required — dress casual

THE ONLY AUTHENTIC CHINESE RESTAURANT IN TOWN

CHINA RIDGE RESTAURANT
1425 South State St. — Provo
(Next to the Pioneer Drive-In, In South Provo.)
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.: 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Our new cook from Los Angeles will prepare you delicious Peking Style Food.
Lunch from $2.95 Dinner from $3.95
15% OFF ENTIRE MENU EVERY MONDAY FOR FAMILY HOME EVENING.
10% OFF EVERYTHING ON THE MENU ANYDAY OF THE WEEK WITH THIS COUPON

TALENT SHOW
Jedediah's Chuckwagon
Mon. Nights 7:00 p.m.
For an inexpensive evening of entertainment
Band, Singers Magicians, Dancers, Mimes
For Reservations Call 374-6094
1292 S. University Provo

— SATURDAY —
STAR PALACE
presents

Color Radio 95 FM
NIGHT
Instructions:
Color this ad, bring it in before 10 p.m. Saturday, and get in for just $1.95!!!
Posters, bumper stickers, and prizes will be given away!
Age limit: 18 & over, I.D. required No T-shirts, thongs or shorts
510 N. 900 E.

Commentary

New ASBYU fiscal policy long overdue

A new ASBYU budget policy promises to improve interoffice cooperation and to encourage fiscal responsibility among ASBYU officers.

In an effort to consolidate the ASBYU offices' finances, the ASBYU Executive Council last night approved a new budget policy. Under this new policy approximately 60 percent of ASBYU funds will come from the university and will be divided among the offices. The remaining 40 percent of funds will come from revenues from ASBYU-sponsored activities.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Before the new budget was presented to the council, each office was required to submit an estimate of expenses and revenues for the coming fiscal year, which runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. These figures were reviewed by a budget committee, composed of ASBYU Finance Office Vice President Bruce Money, who serves as chairman, and office workers Mark Beesley, Chip Browne, and Bob Hamilton.

All revenues will be pooled into a common fund which will be administrated by the executive council and allocated to individual offices on the basis of expense estimates. Money will serve as a "watchdog" over all funds.

Such a policy is long overdue. The rest of the university has long worked under this system. If implemented correctly, several benefits will result:

First, officers will be forced to keep closer tabs on expenses and revenues. Outlining expenditures in advance will help them plan wisely and to make the best use of funds.

Second, the new policy will force workers in every office to cooperate and to help each other succeed. Since all funds will be pooled, each office will have a vested interest in seeing that all ASBYU-sponsored activities are successful. There is nothing like self-interest to promote goodwill.

We congratulate the executive council members, and especially Money, on their hard work in preparing to implement this budget and their desire to create a unified and effective student government.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Unsuspecting runners

'Obstacle course' builds agility

There are three places guaranteed to bring out the worst in human behavior: the movie theater, the Administration Building and the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track.

As a recent convert to the benefits of jogging every night, I began frequenting the track in April. Not only did I firm muscles and lose inches, I soon developed an amazing agility in running obstacle courses.

It seems that the fieldhouse is not only popular with runners, but also with golfers, football, soccer and baseball teams, gymnasts, Frisbee fans and pole vaulters. There is nothing inherently wrong with these groups, but I do object to dodging golf balls, footballs, soccer balls, baseballs, small children, Frisbees and gawking spectators.

Besides its physical benefits, running serves a therapeutic purpose — it gets me out of a stuffy apartment, gives me a chance to compose editorials and letters, and helps me relax after several hours of studying. However, to become the unsuspecting target of a golfer practicing his driving tends to eliminate any peace of mind I might possess.

Then there are the social butterflies who spend all their time at the track standing in small groups in the center of the track discussing last Friday's date. This is especially infuriating when track rules have been posted, clearly stating that runners have the right of way and that all traffic is to move in a counterclockwise direction. Perhaps some students never learned to tell time — they obviously have not mastered the concept of counterclockwise.

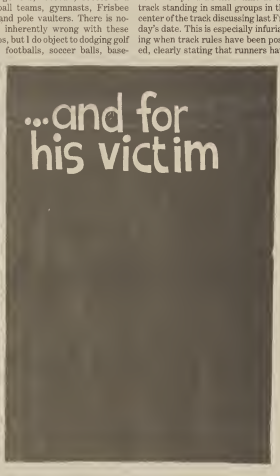
Of course, as always in the BYU community, there are many children. There is nothing so frustrating as trying to anticipate which way a child will run next. The majority of parents who bring children to the track are careful to watch them and to have them run only in one track. But, unfortunately, some parents allow children to run without supervision. And even the slightest runner can seriously injure a child if they collide.

Finally, there are the odd runners — these are the people who deliberately run the wrong direction, who run five abreast so no one can pass who delight in speeding up just when someone tries to pass them, and who take perverse pleasure in running on the line between lanes. These are the people one wishes would develop shin splints, shrink their sweatsuits in the wash or develop athlete's foot.

An indoor track is undeniably a blessing. It provides an inexpensive and enjoyable way to exercise year-round. But it is not the place for dodging golf balls or playing baseball. Nor is it meant for holding group conferences in the path of runners.

Students would be wise to follow track rules. After all, someone who exercises regularly and is in good physical condition is probably not the best person to offend.

—Tammi Wright



Get-rich-quick schemes lead greedy to losses

A BYU religious professor spoke pointedly to the class about the financial losses he had sustained because of his unwise investments in a fraudulent investment scheme. He wondered aloud how he would support a son and daughter in the mission field. He did not look forward to an extended court battle and ensuing legal fees.

The casualties in this and other bogus investment schemes that have flourished of late in Utah have been numerous. For the most part, the victims have been faithful members of the LDS Church.

Speculation is no newcomer to the membership of the church. During the Kirtland period, overspeculation on land prices contributed to the demise of the Kirtland Safety Society, the collapse of which caused rampant apostasy among the leadership of the church.

At the last general conference of the LDS Church, no less than six general authorities admonished church members to make prudent choices when investing money.

Church members can take several steps to avoid unscrupulous investors:

1. Avoid offers that use pictures of church leaders or temples or other symbols of Mormondom to give "authoritative backdrop" to the offer.
2. Don't be hurried into investments.
3. Avoid schemes which require a large payment in advance.
4. Don't be greedy.

When considering an investment in a get-rich-scheme, Latter-day Saints would do well to consider the plight of the Nephites in the Book of Mormon after their civilization became greedy.

—Steve Remlinger

Letters to the editor

Respect room

Editor:

The sign read: "Tanner Memorial Room. This room and its furnishings are a memorial donation. Please show respect for the room by not moving the furniture about, eating in the area, sleeping on the furniture or the carpet, or behaving in other ways that would detract from the purpose of the room."

I read it and looking about for a seat where I could enjoy my copy of Stevenson's "Treasure Island," I noticed a group of three comfortable-looking chairs ringing a low round table. In one chair sat a blond young fellow with his clogs off and his feet propped up upon the table. In the next a young girl curled up fast asleep, and in the third another girl had her sandled feet upon the table. I looked back as the sign. I then noticed another girl reading in another chair, her feet folded up beneath her, and her shoes beside the leg of the chair. There was also another young man seated facing the window with his feet in the sill, and a girl asleep upon the carpet in the corner. I again looked back at the large metal-frame and glass-encased sign upon the floor stand against the wall.

I then lifted it and carried the thing to the center of the room and plopped it down with a "clank." A couple of students lazily looked up from their reading.

I have all too often noticed this rude disregard of school facilities, not only in the library but also in the ELWC Memorial Room as well. Am I amongst a small minority of persons raised to respect furniture and sitting rooms that do not belong to me?

If my tone seems offensive, you may take it that I am offended. These students offend me. I wonder at what may go through the mind of a visitor touring the campus when he sees such rude behavior. What level have we reached when the university must post signs to ask us not to sleep on the floor or furniture. These things should go without saying. Let us all then, please, be a bit more aware of how we should behave ourselves with respect to these facilities. If I have stepped upon any of your toes, I am sorry. But perhaps you wouldn't have felt it had you replaced your shoes.

Brian A. Martin
Sonoma, Calif.

Song not funny

Editor:

As I walked past the Wilkinson Center courtyard on Friday, Aug. 6, the band playing there at noontime was playing the song "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." I would like to comment briefly on this.

Even as a non-member several years ago, I found this song very offensive. After spending eight months as a volunteer in a shelter home for women and their children who were beaten by husbands, fathers, friends, etc., I knew the the result of violence toward women. No amount of rationalization can convince me that this song doesn't allude to this. Let's guard ourselves from this evil —it's real. Even in Provo, and at BYU.

Researchers are just now beginning to find out the subliminal effect that music has on our minds and bodies. President Kimball has asked us to actively fight against pornography in all forms. This song and its like are one of these forms. I urge you to follow his counsel.

Leah Hopkins
Eugene, Ore.

Sugar no culprit

Editor:

This is our last summer at BYU and we have had a wonderful time. We are grateful for the well-rounded education that the university offers to students who understand that it is *their* responsibility to "seek learning, even by study and by faith." Although Jerilyn McMahan's letter of Aug. 12 opened a Pandora's box of current misunderstandings concerning the food we eat, we limit our response to correcting three fallacies.

"We all know, by now" that Dr. Ben F. Feingold's theory relating hyperkinesis to food additives was based on poorly conducted studies and has subsequently been shown to be without foundation. Conditions including coronary heart disease, obesity, diabetes and hyperkinesis have been falsely attributed to sugar. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration states "other than the contribution to dental caries (cavities) there is no clear evidence sucrose (sugar) demonstrates a hazard to the public."

Whether grown in the gardens of Wymount Terrace married students or purchased from local vending machines, all food consists entirely of chemicals. Our bodies do not differentiate between the glucose molecule in the starch of an apple and the glucose in the starch that thickens a fruit pie filling. Since our bodies do not discriminate, neither should our minds if we are aware of this fact.

"Health food" from health food stores has been compared with the same foods purchased from a grocery store. Nutritionally, there was no difference between the two. Microbiologically and sanitarily speaking, the health food was more contaminated with bacteria and the industrial pollutant PCB than the same food from the grocery store. Yet we are led to believe health food is more clean and wholesome. Economically, the health food was by far the most expensive of the two.

Finally, we would like to thank BYU Food Services for the excellent job they do of providing wholesome, nutritious snacks, sandwiches and drinks at convenient locations on campus for students and faculty on the go. The selection of food in the vending machines is excellent, providing not only "sweets, pastries and candy" for those who enjoy them, but also providing fruit, yogurt and granola or raisin 'n' honey bars for those who are watching their calorie/nutrient ratio or are health food extremists.

Oscar A. Pile
Grand View, Idaho
C. Jarakae Jensen
Sandy

Too much trash

Editor:

Each morning my wife and I jog around the beautiful campus of the Utah Technical College at Orem and along the 12th South Frontage Road. We're continually distressed at the trash constantly being dumped along the roads. Most of the litter is beer cans and bottles. So much so, that one wonders if there's some sort of psychological relationship between drinking beer and littering. There are lesser quantities of other litter ranging from soft drink cans to old mattresses. What a shame it is that well-a few trashy people mar our beautiful countryside. America is one of the few places in the world where it happens.

The states of Michigan, Oregon and perhaps others, have laws requiring a deposit — 10 cents — on all beverage containers. Despite the outcry from beverage producers, grocers and other retailers about the possible reduction in sales and the extra effort involved in the refund program, these laws have been dramatically effective in eliminating the unsightly contributers from parks, roadsides, stadiums, etc.

I have heard that several Utah state organizations are sponsoring such a law as an energy conservation move. Utah needs such a law. I hope that all those who agree will contact their state legislative representatives and let them know their feelings.

Robert C. Wor
Orem